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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1957

No Trace Found Yet of Plane Carrying 67

8 Hurt in Po'keepsie Blast, Buildings Burn



TALKING THINGS OVER-President Eisenhower (second from left) and British Prime Minister Macmillan talk with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd (left) and Secretary of State

JOHN RAY MAYONE

Marines Will

Honor Past

Commander

Past Commandant of Ulster

Detachment, Marine Corps

League, John Ray Mayone will

be tendered a testimonal dinner

by the League Saturday, April 27,

erans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-

Non-Members Welcome

eran's Service Agency and was

also manager of the H. Gallop

store downtown Mr. Mayone

served as chairman of the an-

nual Marine Corps ball for eight

years; is chairman of the firing

squad for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion

and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He has served as parade master

for the Kingston Veteran's Asso-

ciation and headed the commit-

tee which served in the return of

war veterans who gave their

life in the performance of duty.

He has been membership

man for USO drives and has

served as co-chairman in YMCA

fund drives and as chairman of

the Kingston Housing Procure-

of Loyola Ignatius Post, Cath-olic War Veterans; BPO Elks;

Kingston Council, Knights of

Columbus; Loyal Order of

Moose; St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and the Kingston Little

League Association in which he

Married to the former Janet

has taken an active part.

Mr. Mayone also is a member

ment Committee.

program chairman for the VFW ball; Ulster county chair-

Schirick Post, 1386.

John Foster Dulles (right) during the Anglo-American conference at the Mid-Ocean Club, Tucker's Town, Bermuda. (NEA Radio-Tele-

Committee Asks Funds For Planning in City

would pass on its findings and hospitals and health facilities as suggestions to the Kingston well as religious and cultural fa-

Cost Is \$25,750

Cost of a professionally planned would be \$25,750. It would extend for a two-year period and be financed by a five-

The city, the mayor said, is experiencing growing pains, and he was thankful for the interest and cooperation of those attending, who, he said, represented a broad cross-section of interests.

To Form 3 Districts Three general districts, with the head of each businessmen's unit as chairman, will be formed

at Gene Whalen's Ulster Land- the mayor said. The Advisory Committee will ing Lodge, it was announced tobe divided into six major sub-14, 1954, John Ray Mayone has and (6) Traffic and Parking.

Each sub-committee will be keepsie. been active in veterans' affairs and is a charter member of the asked to make a list of all things | Crew leaders for the county Detachment, Marine which they think should be done are: Mrs. Grace Wojciechowski, Corps League. He has also regardless as to how trivial they may seem at first, and submit served as service officer of both this information to the entire the American Legion and Vet- group for their consideration.

plans for the future should be Audrey Gregorio, town of Lloyd; The dinner will be held at 7:30 made for the situation which may Benjamin H. Matteson, town of o. m. and all members of the exist 20 years from now. He New Paltz and Plattekill; Mrs. League will be contacted for pointed out that the Kingston Ruth Smith, town of Saugerties; reservations and others not Planning Board agreed that the and George E. Betz, Ellenville. members may make reservations services of professional planning | Each leader will supervise by contacting the committee consultants are needed and from 10 to 15 enumerators. The which is Albert Trowbridge, should be engaged to prepare a census has been requested by dation of rural school districts age active cases per month was Robert Heaney and Harold De- Master Plan for the city. After local governments for establish- in the area with the Kingston 148 and the average cost per Graff. Howard C. Shurter, Ul- having interviews with six firms ing new official population figster County Veteran's Service of planning consultants, the firm ures to be used in computing director, will serve as toast- of Edwin S. Voorhis and Son, state-assistance payments.

Inc., was recommended. A resident of Kingston all of with numerous businesses, was meeting, explained his firm's pro- tors. veteran's advisor in the Vet-

fessional planning was endorsed included in their study of Kings- that Chief Merrick was at the 1956 was \$836,663.66, of which ton and the Master Plan they scene investigating. by the recently formed Mayor's would prepare. Basically this Advisory Committee at a meet- would include the following: (1) ing last night in the city court a comprehensive population analysis, (2) Economic base analysis, (3) Land use inventory, future Mayor Frederick H. Stang, land use plan and land use map. who presided, said he hoped (4) a complete circulation, traffic that the committee would be and parking study, (5) Utility

able to correlate and crystallize plan; including water supply the thoughts and work of many sewage facilities, drainage, etc., and (6) a community facilities groups and agencies interested plan, including public buildings, in the city's growth, and that it schools, parks, recreational areas,

Urges Coordination

uncertainties of financial supfederal laws and regulations. He as usual. noted the need for coordinating any key facilities with adjacent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

101 enumerators for the federal 36 Conklin street, operator of day by Edward Whalen, com- committees as follows: (1) Area census in Ulster county were the restaurant, lacerations of Relationships, (2) Codes, (3) named today by G. Paul Syl- the right arm, left leg and multi-City Marshal since February Education and Publicity, (4) Re- vestre of the temporary census ple abrasions. habilitation, (5) Social Welfare bureau's field office in Pough-

> Mrs. Winifred Petro and Mrs. Janet Lasher, City of Kingston; Theodore Niehus, towns of Ul ster and Rosendale; Mrs. Mabel Myer, towns of Hurley, Wood-Mayor Stang said that any stock and Marbletown; Mrs.

Allen Michelson of the Voorhis 1, after crew leaders have rehis life, he has been identified firm, who had been invited to the cruited and trained enumera-



CAUGHT AFTER BANK ROBBERY-Police officers search who submitted a bid of \$350. He moned and submitted a bill of Ruth Cahill of Poughkeepsie, Mr. Marion Stevenson (right), 37, after he was captured in a gun batand Mrs. Mayone reside at 75 the in Hollis, N. Y. Police say that Stevenson, an ex-convict, took pumper if the citizens would interested in the formation of a state of the considerable amount. Cedar street with their five between five and 10 thousand dollars from the Reliance Federal chael, Mary and Edward Stevenson was captured within a few blocks of the bank. (NEA Mayone. Telephoto)

Gas Leak \$1,866,712 Spent Is Listed As Cause Baptist Church Is Welfare **Gutted by Flames**

Eight persons, including a fireman, were injured - none serichurch building in Poughkeepsie early

the blasts. A spokesman for the the county farm and levies for utility company in Poughkeepsie hospitalization, etc., from towns

Poughkeepsie Fire Department told The Freeman this morning

Gay's Dinnette, 332-A Mill three - story, brick - wood joist rooming house, adjacent to the restaurant, and a one-story church were heavily damaged by the explosions and fire, Capt.

Farrell said. The concussion "blew out" a display window of the Electra Supply Co., Inc., 331 Mill street, which is located across the street from the restaurant. A spokesman for the company, which deals in electrical supplies and equipment, told The Freeman ambulance and taxi costs were Mr. Michelson said there were today "there was no damage to \$4,506.85. merchandise. Only fixtures in the port for regional or area plan- display window were damaged, ning under present state and he said, "and business is going on cases per month on the old age

Flames Get Church

The Friendly Baptist Church, adjacent to the restaurant, was gutted by flames, it was reported. It was formerly a garage and to \$2,737.06 and the market had been converted into a house of worship about a year ago.

Miss Agnes McFarland, 46, of

dent of the rooming house at 334 bursement to the cost was \$244,- administering of the vaccine had dergarten to Grade 6. Mill street, injuries to the right 933.10. arm, multiple abrasions and con-

Grand avenue, an employe of of assistance given the blind was hausted. multiple abrasions of face and of active cases was 15 and the only one had any Salk vaccine vote be taken.

Explanation Starts On Consolidation

A series of articles on consoli-Freeman today to present the Census-taking is to start April various phases of the proposal.

Kingston School District-What

ly interested in consolidation. Four others serving as editors of the articles are: Roy Feddes, Ruby, chairman of Consolidation James Forster, Sawkill and Henry Hopper, Hurley.

Report Given on Disbursements through the

Public Welfare for the year 1956 totaled \$1,866,712.42, according plosions which started fires that to a report filed with the Board of Supervisors by Commissioner Edward E. Murray. The total 1956 budget for welfare was

Reimbursements from federal and state funds amounted to \$1,108,299.60 and county share of Fire Chief Irving Merrick said recoveries transferred to the genthat apparently a leak in one of eral fund, refunds and contributhe gas lines of the Central Hud- tients at the New Paltz and son Gas and Electric Corp. caused Kingston infirmary, revenue from today verified that theory. Dam- amounted to a total of \$300,377-.78 for a total revenue to the De- photo) Capt. Joseph J. Farrell of the partment of \$1,408,677.38.

Old Age Assistance

infirmary care, 33,455 days, at the New Paltz and Kingston in-

Old age assistance expenditures were by far the largest of any of the Welfare Department costs. These included a total of \$288,921.87 for medical and hos-\$52,029.85 for services in wel- Salk polio vaccine. fare cases; dentists \$659; drugs and prosthetic devices cost \$41,-231.99; convalescent and nursing homes were paid \$126,777.25 for care; hospitals received \$63,504 .-45; Tumor clinic \$212.48 and

866 Cases Average

The average number of active assistance roll was 866 and the average cost per case per month, including infirmary care, was County farm sales amounted

value of farm products used at the County Home and infirmaries Injured and listed in "fair" was reported at \$6,839.65. Miscondition today at St. Francis cellaneous receipts were \$98.99, making a total revenue from the County Farm of \$9,675.70 for

Reimbursements

Federal reimbursement for old Matthew McCabe, 72, a resi- \$311,378.67 and the state's reim-

the Schatz Federal Bearing Co., \$15,736.07. The average number (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) average cost per case was \$87.42. on hand. Federal aid to the blind amountimbursement was \$5,391.67.

Disabled Get \$144,261

Aid to disabled was given for a total of \$144,261.02. The avercity school system starts in The case was \$81.23. Non-medical assistance granted was \$64,344.98, medical and hospital costs were The articles have been written 826.95. Aid to disabled reimby Norman Hammond of Lake bursements from the federal Katrine, one of five people active- moneys was \$52,673.57 and the state aid was \$44,187.65.

332 Children on Roll

Lake Katrine, chairman of pub- 130.15. Non-medical assistance product which is carried under (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) of Ulster Homes Inc., Ulster lic relations committee; Mrs. granted amounted to \$140,438.42 and the medical and hospital case cost was \$25,691.73. The Today's article appears on average number of children on (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Offers Pumper if Hurley Area Forms Fire District A Sanford fire engine formerly | which has been replaced by more

public bid last Wednesday night porter. ley form a fire district.

form a fire company.

a part of the Woodstock Fire modern equipment, Chief George Department equipment, sold at Haythorne told a Freeman re-

Today Mr. Smith said he had to Bernard T. Smith, Stony Hol- bid for the Sanford pumper with low garage proprietor, may go the idea that the area adjacent back into service if the residents and 28A should have fire protecof that area of the town of Hur- tion. He cited two recent instances where small fires had The 1931 Sanford pumper was occurred and the West Hurley sold Wednesday to Mr. Smith Fire Department had been sum-



MEET IN CAIRO-United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold (left) is greeted by Egyptian President Nasser after his arrival at the Egyptian leader's home in Cairo to begin ibility yesterday gave promise of a five-day series of talks. The talks are expected to deal with the lifting. and the City of Kingston, Suez Canal, the Gaza Strip, the Gulf of Aqaba, and the general question of war or peace in the Middle East. (NEA Radio-Tele-

Druggists Report Salk Shortage in Kingston the sear through the night. Thirty-foot swell

Only one drug store in Kings- pated need. ton was found in the spot check to have a supply, and that was very limited. With a supply of use about 500 shots, the druggist said he was "portioning" it out.

Production Reduced

The shortage throughout the none today for sale." nation came about when manufacturing concerns closed down demand fell off.

ty health commissioner, said a will be an ample supply after open for the present.

Exhausted Supply

produced an upswing and many

been commenced and a large Central District. supply will become available about April 15, it was said.

4922 days, had a value of \$24,- had failed to forsee the huge demand.

A spot check of local drug refrigeration by the druggist and stores today disclosed local drug- should be used in approximately panded today to cover approxigists, like most throughout the 6 to 9 months after manufacture, mately 75,000 square miles. one druggist said. For that reapital costs. Doctors were paid nation were without a supply of son drug stores did not stock large quantities beyond antici-

It was reported some doctors still have a supply for emergency

sician with "foresight" bought up a large supply a short time ago. "As a result I have 37 persons aboard.

or reduced their production during the winter months when the Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, country backles account the Saves School

sudden upswing in the demand A tie vote on the disposition of for the vaccine left the manufacthe one-room schoolhouse of cific Standard Time, Tuesday.) ply and the shortage probably former rural School District 8, The air force said 57 passenwould not be relieved until about Cedar Grove, town of Saugerties, gers and a crew of 10 were April 15. It is expected there means the school will remain aboard the plane, with the pas-

the first proposition of the pre- ployes, both men; and a woman there had been a slackening of pared ballots which proposed military dependent, presumably assistance amounted to demand during the winter closing the one-room school curmonths, then a campaign urging rently used by pupils from kin-

Saugerties Attorney Morris who received their shots last Rosenblum, representing the Sautusions. He also suffered from for 1956 was \$12,808.15. In adspring became eligible for boost-gerties Central School District Was operated by the Military spring became eligible for boost-gerties Central School District Air Transport Service (MATS) smoke inhalation, the hospital dition to this infirmary care er shots. With production off explained that the tie vote leaves valued at \$2,927.92, 598 days, and the demand increasing the the situation just as it was prior Enos Merritt, 65, of 177 North was given. Thus the actual value available supply was quickly ex- to the voting and the school will Of the drug stores checked school district asks that another the big MATS terminal in Tokyo,

It requires 30 days to make on the ballot were defeated, gave no indication of any trouble manufacturers can release it to obtainable and turnnig the pro- later. the trade. Manufacturing has ceeds over to the Saugerties The Air Force said the plane

chairman for the meeting. Rep- uled arrival time. Surgeon General LeRoy E. resenting the Saugerties Board As soon as the plane was over-Burney told a House Govern- of Education were William due, a sea and air search was ment Operations subcommittee Ziegler, president; John Lowther, launched in the pre-dawn darkyesterday that it would be "dif- Mrs. Mary Lasher and Mrs. ness. Life rafts aboard the plane \$55,089.09 and care given at the ficult if not impossible to fore- Margaret Marburger, clerk. The were equipped with flares and Today's topic is: Greater New Paltz and Kingston infirm- cast the current shortage." He teacher at the Cedar Grove flashlights and most rafts aboard aries at the state computed rate, said however the health service School is Mrs. Evelina Fuller.

meeting that the deed to the property on which the school However, druggists feel that stands has a reversion clause Model Home Will the situation should have been and that should the school buildanticipated and sufficient stocks ing be sold and the property no Be Open Saturday Aid to dependent children as- on hand to meet the spring de- longer used for educational sistance granted totaled \$166,- mands. Salk vaccine is a "dated" purposes, the land would revert

This is one of the new National homes specifically designed as a

REUNION-Vice President Nixon is greeted by his eight-year-Two other bids, each for \$280 fire department in the Stony old daughter, Julie, while 10-year-old Patricia rushes to her mother bids, each for \$280 like the stony old daughter, Julie, while 10-year-old Patricia rushes to her mother bids, each for \$280 like the stony old daughter. department for the Sanford (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) will tour of eight African countries. (NEA Telephoto)

Craft Was Bound for Jap Field **Vast Hunt Made** Over Wide Area

Tokyo, Saturday, March 23 (AP) -One of the greatest air-sea seen swung into its second day today for 67 Americans on a U. S. military transport plane which disappeared just before reaching Japan.

More than 70 planes and about a dozen Japanese and criss-cross thousands of square miles of the Pacific Ocean southeast of Japan. Cloudy skies and rain squalls which limited vis-

Hope Dims

Hope dimmed after the first day's search failed to find the plane or survivors in the 120mile wide corridor stretching 300 miles southeast of Tokyo where gone down early Friday, Nevertheless the search continued

Thirty-foot swells also hampered the rescue ships.

The search area was to be ex-

Started From Coast

Some Japanese aviation experts speculated the plane might have crashed on one of a chain of volcanic islands in the vicinity. One of them is Mt. Mihara, a 2,470-foot active volcano into which a Japan air line plane crashed April 9, 1952, killing all

The four-engine C97, military version, of the Boeing Stratocruiser, left Wake Island Thursday afternoon for Tokyo on the last leg of a flight from Travis

(In Washington, the Pentagon said today the plane took off

personnel; 17 army and 10 navy A 14-14 tie vote developed on men; 2 civilian government em-

> tioned in Japan. The crew, which included at least one woman, all were members of the air force. The plane

The plane's last reported posiremain open until the former tion was 200 miles southeast of at 12:15 a. m. (10:15 a. m. EST The three other propositions Thursday). The radio report ed to \$6,023.69 and the state re- the vaccine and from 60 to 90 They referred to the sale of the and the plane was expected in to make control tests before the school; sale at the best price Tokyo on schedule, two hours

> had enough fuel for only about David Nordquist served as 31/2 hours flying past its sched-

> transpacific planes carry emer-It was brought out at the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Hendrick A. Wolter, president

nounces opening of the Sweetbriar Deluxe, a new model in National Home Corporation's 1957 line of custom homes at Brookside Acres, Zena road, town of Woodstock Saturday at 1 p. m.

result of last year's Women's Conference on Housing in Washington, D. C. and being widely publicized in this month's Life, Fortune, Home Furnishings, Bride's magazine, House Beautiful. Living for Young Homemakers and McCalls magazines. It was also featured on the Dave Garraway "Today" program last Tuesday. The nationwide survey showed the public, and the housewives in particular, want more space in living and dining areas, more move-about

space and convenience features in kitchen and work areas, more closets, more storage space, better traffic flow, better window



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World News in Brief

Tucker's Town, Bermuda, paid-\$300,000 to \$400,000 of March 22 (A)-President Eisen- union money without paying inhower called in his top military terest or offering security. and diplomatic advisers today to shape plans for assuring Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States will help Britain develop a streamlined

turned to the problem of bol- the Loop last night, routing stering Britain's atomic military more than 100 persons, including might after reaching what was the mayor called here a "gratifying meas-

Washington, March 22 (AP) -Frank W. Brewster testified today he has no knowledge of any fined to the extreme northwest loans by the Western Conference | corner of the building on the of Teamsters to Dave Beck, the second and third floors, the city union's international president. hall half of the structure. City

prove" if Beck borrowed several half of the 48-year-old building, thousand dollars of union funds | Cook county offices in the east without interest or security.

Ike Summons Advisers Beck has said publicly that he did borrow—but has since re-

100 Routed in Fire

Chicago, March 22 (AP)-A fastmoving, spectacular fire swept army with atomic striking power. through sections of the block The President and Macmillan square city-county building in

More than a score of persons ure of agreement" on the whole were led or carried to safety, range of Middle East problems. many of them down ladders, from the 1-story structure. In-Denies Loan Knowledge cluded were several women who were trapped in upper floors.

The extra-alarm fire was con-And, he said, "I would disap- offices are located in the west

Miss Cecelia J. Kraus

Local Death Record

Mrs. Laura S. Neville

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Monday at West Chester, Pa., conducted the service.

Edwin Leonard Kirchner Leonard Kirchner, son of the late Leonard and Matilda Kirchner of 11 Staples street, were held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Sweet & Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiated. Mr. Kirchcharge of committal services.

Emily L. Hoyt daughters, Mrs. Vincent Chase, Mrs. Harry Rose, Mrs. Helen Lincoln; two sons, Albert E., and Harmon D. Hoyt. Several sisters in Montreal and seven grandchildren also survive. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

DIED

HOYT—In this city, March 21, at the grave. ry Rose, Mrs. Helen Lincoln, Albert E., and Harmon D. back to the estate of Hezekiah Hoyt. Also surviving are seven Wynkoop.

Sunday between the hours of 2 tricts throughout the town of work referred to the two cases to 4 and 7 to 9 at the W. N. Saugerties, all part of Sauger- and 11 are pending. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Interment in Hurley Cemetery, Hurley, N. Y.

Memoriam

son, who passed away eight years ago, March 22, 1949.

DAUGHTER MARGARET

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The funeral of Miss Cecelia J. Schoonmaker Neville, who died Kraus was held today at 9 a. m. from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, was held Wednesday at West and at 9:30 from St. Peter's Chester, Pa. Committal services | Church where a high Mass of and burial was at Montrepose requiem was offered for the re-Cemetery Thursday at 2 p. m. pose of her soul by the Rev. Jo- tras medium 301/2-31; standards The Rev. Dr. Fred H. Deming seph D. Ostermann, pastor. Seat- large 31-321/2; checks 291/2-301/2. ed in the chancel during the Mass were the Rev. Francis Winslow, MM, the Rev. John Funeral services for Edwin Homasly, MM, the Rev. C. I. Quinn, MM, the Rev. Brother Edward, MM from Maryknoll and the Rev. William V. Reynolds. The children's choir sang Domonie Jesu Christi at the offertory and following the last blessing sang In Paridisum. A large number of relatives and ner, who died March 19, was a friends together with nuns from member of the church. Services Benedictine Hospital staff were were largely attended and there present at the church. During 321/2. were many floral tributes. Bur- the bereavement hundreds called ial was in Montrepose Cemetery, to express words of sympathy to where the Rev. Mr. Gaise had the family and to offer prayers in her behalf. Members of the clergy who called were the Father Ostermann, the Rev. El-Mrs. Emily L. Hoyt of 8 Ster- wood A. Purick, the Rev. John ling street died Thursday night J. Fleming, the Rev. John P. after a short illness. She was McCullagh of St. Athanasius and Father Reynolds who led in sary at 8 p. m. Thursday. Nuns the month. from Benedictine Hospital, local called at the chapel during the Burial took place in St. Peter's tions of the state labor law. Cemetery where Father Reynmasly, Winslow and Brother Ed- gree grand larceny. ward gave the final absolution

Emory M. Hoyt; mother of Mrs. Vincent Chase, Mrs. Har-

tion of their school houses are way. Blue Mountain, Glenerie, Mt. In sad and loving memory of Marion and Saxton. Mt. Marion my dear father, Charles A. John-residents voted to close the oneroom school but sought to retain them a clear indication where newal problem of the city.

Built First Locomotive Peter Cooper, after whom the

city is named, built the first practical locomotive in the U.S.



COULD READ. WRITE: This word goes back to the time when only clergymen knew how to read and write. People possessing this ability were thought to be clerics (churchmen), Gradually the word was shortened to clerk.

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New York City Produce Market

New York, March 22 (AP) (State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) -Danish cabbage was lower today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Supplies were

light and trading slow. Fruits held steady.

Apples-Hudson valley, U. S. Generally ripe condition eastern left hand, and boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min 3.00-3.50, orchard run 2.00-2.75; 21/4 in min 2.00; Romes 3 in up 3.25- the right leg. 50, 2½ in up 2.75-3.00; Cortland 2½ in min 2.50-75; Newtown pippins 2% in min 4.25-50. treated at the scene for a finger March 11 and the Senate March 2½ in min 3.50; cartons cell pack cut on his right hand. McIntosh 96's 3.50-4.00; Northern Spys 96's 4.00-4.25; Romes 72's 4.00-4.25; Macouns 160's

storage cartons cell pack, U. S. by the hospitals as passers-by been recommended for signature 2.25: from controlled atmosphere fancy McIntosh 96's and 112's in the area at the time of the into law. 5.25-50, showing bruising dam- explosion. age 4.00-4.50; eastern box Mc-Intosh 21/2 in min 4.00-25.

Mushrooms-Hudson valley, 4 gt bskt med to large 1.00-25.

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Extras (48-50 lbs.) 33-35; extras medium 311/2-32.

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Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 35-36; mediums 34-35; smalls 301/2-

28 Persons Hurt, 78 Arrested in Month, Is Report

Police Chief Raymond Vanborn in Canada but had been a Church, Brooklyn; the Rev. Buren's report for February, escaped between the walls of resident of Kingston for many Robert G. Malm of Brooklyn, presented to the Board of Police vears. Beside her husband, Emory the Rev. Michael Hunt, Brook- Commissioners yesterday, showed and plaster which creates a M. Hoyt, she is survived by three lyn; the Rev. Austin V. Carey 28 persons injured in 18 traffic void. the recitation of the Holy Ro- mishaps and 78 arrests made for Miss McFarland told police

Of the arrests 35 were for convents and from Maryknoll violations of the city traffic code 20 for violations of the bereavement. Scores of Mass vehicle and traffic law, three cards and beautiful floral pieces each for burglary third degree, burners were extinguished, one were placed near the casket. disorderly conduct, and viola- was lighted for the coffee pot

olds, assisted by the Rev. for third degree assault, driving land said. Fathers Ostermann, Quinn, Ho- while intoxicated, and first de-

and the passing of a fraudulent result of a breeze. Of those arrested 38 were six received suspended sentences, six were discharged The rural former school dis- and six cases were withdrawn.

ties Central School District Of the mishaps, 22 were hurt where funeral will be held Mon- have been balloting on the dis- in 12 accidents involving two or day, March 25, at 10:30 a. m. posal of their one-room schools. more vehicles, five pedestrians Other former school districts were injured and one person was which have voted on the disposi- hurt when a car ran off a road-

possession in order to use for towns and developing a system "Gone but never to be for- public meetings and community of compatability. However, there activities. Saxton resident taxpay- are many day-to-day problems of ers voted against closure because any city which must be tackled ady, they claimed the Saugerties first on a city basis. This would Board of Education did not give include a study of the urban re-

> the 27 Saxton kindergarten to Pertinent questions were asked 6th grade pupils would be trans- about the need for area planning as compared to a master said. Also scheduled to vote are plan for the city alone. A thorformer School District 6, Kats- ough discussion indicated the baan, Monday and District 7, As- importance and urgency of bury, March 28. All balloting creating a master plan for fuwill be done at 7:30 p. m. in the respective schoolhouses.
>
> Combining plans of adjacent areas into a compatible pattern and guide.

It was emphasized that a mastuition-free college in New York ter plan for the city would be a city is named, built the first pattern or blueprint for future development and each portion requiring funds, of any kind would have to be approved separately by the Common Council. It would provide the basic data on which to develop a new zoning law, the possible revision of any of several codes now in force, needed traffic and parking regu- time."

lations and facilities, new streets, schools and all other facilities. A thorough discussion of the various factors involved and the future savings which could be made by having a Master Plan as a guide, resulted in the unanimous approval of a voluntary motion from the floor asking the Common Council to provide the necessary funds, enabling the Kingston Planning Board to engage the services of the Voorhis firm of planning consultants to make the necessary studies and prepare a Master Plan for the

Members Present

cluded Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, the offing for her child, a con-Hugh R. Elwyn, Bernard A. Fee- part from the fact the youngster ney, N. Jansen Fowler, Harry Kaplan, the Rev. James V. Keating, Albert Kurdt, Augustus those colors were used. "All my other crayons are broken," the Harry Rigby Jr., Charles M. Rinschler, Anthony Soccoman, Mrs. John Schussler, A. J. P. Seitz, Mrs. Herbert Shultz, Henry Singer and Earl F. Soper. Members of the committee who could not be present included Hydrect Armstrong, Walter Caunitz, John B. Sterley and and Edwin T. Strong.

8 Hurt in . . . body, and contusions of the right

Treated at Hospital

Treated and discharged from Extension Bill Vassar Brothers Hospital were: Janos Rez, 20, of 334 Mill of the face and neck. Mrs. Dora Schiavi, 37, also of

334 Mill street, sprained left Richard LaVacca, 6, of No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Conklin street, abrasions of the

Miss Elaine Callahan, 13, of

Fireman Frank Parker, attached to Engine Co. No. 7, was

Were Walking Past

St. Francis Hospital said Mr. provisions of that Chapter to Merritt was knocked to the December 31, 1957

Hudson said today an investiga- as shortage of personnel, ma-New York spot quotations fol- company representatives dis- of the time to the end of this

Cavity in Area

"A cavity was found in the area around the underground pipe, which led us to believe that weight from above ground tras large (45-48 lbs.) 32-33; ex- caused the pipe to crack," he said. He explained "a cavity" as an area where there is no

dirt to support the pipe. 'followed the path of least re- ed States is ready to join the sistance," and seeped into vari- military committee of the Bagh-7: mediums 331/2-341/2; smalls ous areas under and around the dad Pact.

buildings involved.

The blaze, which fire department officials said started in the restaurant, apparently "triggered" the first explosion, he

The first explosion in the restaurant was followed about a minute later by another in the rooming house next door, it was reported.

Believe Gas Between Walls

The Central Hudson spokesman said it was believed that gas

she was working in the diner about 4:55 p. m., waiting on two

customers. She said she placed a coffee pot on one burner of a fourburner portable gas range. Two tions of the state labor law.

Two arrests each were made the fourth burner, Miss McFar-

Miss McFarland said she replaced the coffee pot after wait-One arrest each was made for ing on one of the customers, second degree grand larceny, re- "and a flame flared out," which sisting an officer, unlawful entry, she believed was "probably the

Hears 'Popping'

After a moment, Miss McFarland said, she walked to the back of the diner and heard a "popping" sound. The pilot light was still burning, "and a sheet of flame shot along the wall and ignited a curtain.

The two customers evacuated the diner by the front door, and Miss McFarland went out the back door, she said.

Miss McFarland told police she got into car and tried to get "as far away from the building as possible." She then returned to the diner area, heard the explosion and was cut by flying

Capt. Farrell told The Freeman the area near and including the rooming house is planned as a municipal parking lot "as part of the city's urban renewal de-velopment." The rooming house was damaged beyond repair, he

The first alarm was sounded at 4:58 p. m., and the second alarm was turned in at 5:01 p. m.

Engines 1, 3 and 5, under the direction of Chief Merrick, responded on the first alarm and Engines 4, 7 and 2 were dispatched on the second. The recall was sounded at 12:41 a. m.

No Damage Estimate

Damage to the buildings involved had not been estimated, The explosions and fire snarled

traffic in the area, located one block north of the heart of Poughkeepsie's main business district, "for a considerable The first alarm was sounded

shortly before the start of the city's heavy Thursday night shopping business. Poughkeepsie stores remain open until 9 p. m. on Thursdays. Fire was under control about

an hour after the first alarm was turned in, Capt. Farrell said, but it was necessary to detour traffic for hours, and it was approximately 9 p. m. before traffic congestion had dissipated.

Simple Answer

Milwaukee (AP)-A psychologist in a suburban school system told Those present at the meeting the mother of a primary class of the Mayor's Advisory Commit- youngster that a possibly serious tee on planning last night in- personality problem might be in J. Ellis Briggs, Robert P. Crago, clusion the psychologist drew in used only black and red crayons Gold, Richard M. Kalish, Adrian in school. That afternoon the mother asked the child why only child explained.

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Expect Harriman To Sign Flood

street, also a resident of the ed to sign the bill extending the assistance in the next few days. They were taken to the Volun-

The bill introduced in the Asneth L. Wilson of Woodstock and 9 p. m. to return them home. extends the time for state emergency assistance to municipalities for restoration or repair of 47 Vernon Terrace, laceration of publicly owned facilities damaged by the August and October 1955 floods and hurricane.

The bill was introduced January 16 and passed the Assembly

The measure has the approval Mr. Merritt, Miss Callahan of the New York State Flood and young LaVacca were listed Control Commission and it has

The bill amends Chapter 632 The public relations office at of the Laws of 1936 by extending

pavement by the consussion as Numerous municipalities (USDA)—Wholesale egg prices he was walking past the restauthe stricken area were unable weak today. Receipts rant. He recovered himself and to complete restoration projects walked to police headquarters. before the deadline, due to con-A spokesman for Central ditions beyond their control such tion still was underway. He said terials, supplies, etc. Extension covered "a crack" in a four-inch year would give the municipalidistribution line, which runs on ties an opportunity to complete the south side of Mill street, at the work and get the state aid.

Late Bulletin

U. S. to Join Pact Tucker's Town, Bermuda, March 22 (AP)-President Eisenhower told British Prime Min-He said apparently the gas ister Macmillan today the Unit-

Two Girls Found

Two Poughkeepsie girls, one 14 and the other 15 years old, who, police said, had run away from their homes Wednesday, were picked up here at 3 p. m., Of B'way Mishap yesterday. They had been to Governor Harriman is expect- Saugerties and were apparently on a hitch-hiking trip when they a charge of leaving the scene of rooming house, first degree burns time for state flood emergency attracted police attention here. an accident after a car struck teers of America on Barmann a guard rail on a section of the

Ulster Homes has during the homes. Their other sub-division in the county this year is "High Fall Park" in High Falls, town

homes to be delivered in June. of only 18 homes, some of which scene are already occupied. These are larger lots of up to one acre with the officers had located the car,

The furnished model of the Brazee was arrested.

Driver Fined \$50 For Leaving Scene

A driver, who was arrested on avenue, and remained there un- Broadway hill early today was sembly by Assemblyman Ken- til relatives arrived between 8 fined \$50 in city court and his license was revoked.

Joseph Brazee Jr., 27, of 50 Newkirk avenue, was arrested by officers Gilbert Gray and are featured in the Sweetbriar Harry Tempelaar on the charge shortly after discovery that the past three years erected and sold guard rail had been struck and in Ulster county more than 400 a concrete post was damaged. A police notation at 3:05 a.m.,

of Rosendale where 106 lots are had reported an apparent hitbeing improved with the first and-run accident in front of 210 Broadway. They reported find-Brookside Acres on the Zena ing a headlight rim, seal beam road, town of Woodstock consists inset, and broken glass at the A report at 3:25 a. m., said

said that Gray and Tempelaar

individually styled homes to suit a station wagon, on Chambers near Stuyvesant street, and that

Sweetbriar opening Saturday will Attorney Robert A. MacKinbe on display Sunday afternoon non represented the district attorney's office in court today.

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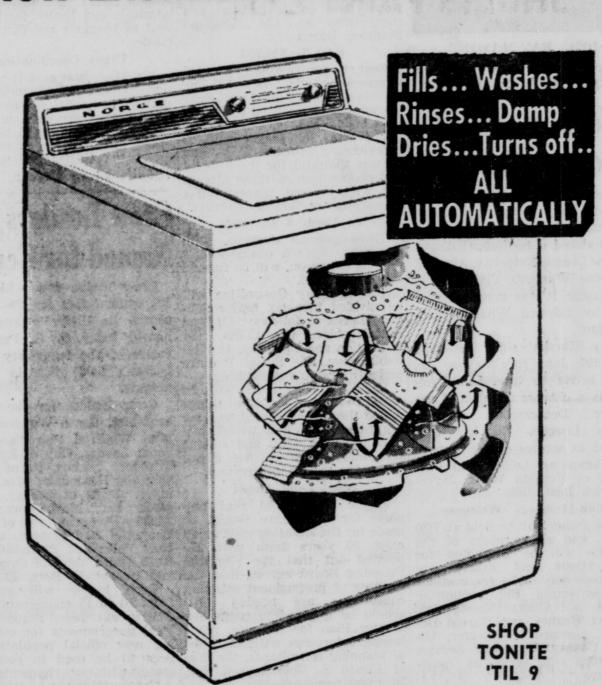
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Saugerties P-TA **Hears Address** Of Dr. Schwartz

Parent-Teacher Association Adams for her outstanding conmeeting Wednesday was con- tribution to the local association. cerned with ways of promoting ued interest in and loyalty to the good mental health. Dr. Herbert Saugerties Parent-Teacher Asso-F. Schwartz, medical director of ciation as a member for 25 years. the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, was the guest speaker. by holding positions as recording

film, "Sibling Relations and Per- gram committee, safety chairsonality," Dr. Schwartz discussed man, vice-president and president for two years. During her term as dividual in order to have good president the change was made mental health. He showed that from afternoon to evening meeteveryone has the need to be ings, a factor which has contribloved, to be appreciated, to be in- uted so much to the success of dependent at times, and to be the local organization.' needed by someone. Dr. Schwartz At the conclusion of the busiences to the film.

of children. The questions related sponsored the movie. to such problems as the dislike of school, being too sensitive, thumb-sucking, and speech diffi-

Member Honored

life membership was awarded to trapper who camped in the area Mrs. Dorothy Adams. It was in the 1820's.

voted to send representatives to the spring conference of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The citation which was presented to her read as follows: "A life membership in the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association is The program of the Saugerties being awarded to Mrs. Dorothy She has also helped to advance parent-teacher association work Following the presentation of a secretary, member of the pro-

illustrated these needs by refer- ness meeting pamphlets concerning mental hygiene were dis-In a question and answer per- played by Mrs. Rolf Anselm who iod which followed, Dr. Schwartz represented the Ulster County answered questions from the Tuberculosis and Health Associaudience concerning the behavior ation, the organization which

Named for Him

Northwestern Wyoming's milehigh Jackson Hole valley got its Troopers Claim During the business meeting a name from David Jackson, a fur

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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON THE GOLD AT FORT KNOX

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subject to withdrawal whenever foreigners decide our paper dollar is worth less than the gold dollar. Press reports have stated that here in

America there are about \$17 billion \$'s worth of foreign balances on deposit. If these foreign balances are taken abroad in gold money, there will be little gold left to back up the billions of paper money in the hands of American citizens.

Now: Should foreigners have the right to demand our gold when that privilege is denied to us? This is just another foreign aid phase that has hypnotized Federal of-

ficials the past 20 years. Every \$ we give France, England, Tito, Nehru, Nasser and the rest is a sight draft for that same amount of Fort Knox gold, and is a direct threat on the value of your paper money:
U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT has stated: "The \$ that you hold lost 2-cents in value during 1956. Today's dollar has less value in terms of the things it will buy than at any time in history, * * * and is heading toward a further loss of value.'

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3 Loan Robberies Slated Tonight

Lyons, N. Y., March 22 (AP)-State troopers today claimed they had solved three holdups of o'clock in the auditorium of Main loan company offices of \$1,450 with the arrest last night of two men a few minutes after a loan office here was robbed.

Charged with first degree robbery were Stephen Carter, 40, of are Miss Mildred Brady, violin-Medina, and John F. Krzeminski, ist; Mrs. Beverly Dargan, so-20, of Orchard Park, a suburb of prano; Mrs. Lona Gardes-Hassel-

which was scheduled for today. Tonnesen, pianist; Mrs. George taking \$153 yesterday from the nor Witherill, mezzo soprano. Beneficial Finance Co. office This entertainment is being here. It was the second holdup presented for the benefit of the of the office within two months. Saugerties High School year-

loan company, then rifled the cash drawer and fled. A passerby gave police a description of the automobile. Troop 82 will meet at the fire-They stopped it on a road south house Monday at 7 p. m.

caliber pistols from the men. Miss Lenhardt identified Car-

25 and escaped with \$1,038. the Interstate Loan Co. in Perry of \$260 on Feb. 28, police said.

Monster

which sometimes grows into a published later. poisonous monster with as many as 800 100-foot tentacles, is ca- Benedictine Hospital. pable of killing a man, and has a pulsating umbrella that spans duct Sunday services at 10 a. m. seven feet in some cases.

Saugerties High Sawyer Benefit

The Sawyer Spectacular is being presented this evening at 8 Street School, Saugerties.

The program will consist of classical and semi-classical musical selections and readings.

The artists who will appear barth, soprano; Girls' Sextette of At their arraignment last Saugerties High School; Eugene night they asked for a hearing, La Plante, tenor; Mrs. Roland State police said they admitted Werner, reader; and Miss Elea-

They said the two gunmen tied book, "The Sawyer." Tickets up Frank Caldwell and Miss Joyce Lenhardt, employes of the

Esopus

Esopus, March 21-Boy Scout

of here and arrested the two The Ladies Auxiliary of the men, who put up no resistance. Esopus Fire Department ex-Police said they recovered the pressed its appreciation for the money and took two loaded .38 success of the St. Patrick's Day supper and social.

Plans are being made for a ter, they said, as the man who children's Easter egg hunt which held up the same office on Jan. will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary on Saturday, April 13. Both men admitted holding up Mrs. Milton Tsitsera is chairlady.

The ladies of the Methodist Church plan a rummage sale. All donations will be accepted by Mrs. John Lanser or Mrs. Rob-The lion's mane is a jellyfish ert Lindemann. Date will be

John Rodden is a patient at

The Rev. John Vicoli will conin the Esopus Methodist Church; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. for

Sunday Masses at the Sacred Heart Church are at 8, 10 and 11 p. m.: Novena Wednesdays at 3 p. m. in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Lenten sermons and Stations of the Cross will also be held on Wednesday during Lent. Mass is celebrated every day at 6 a. m. during Lent, except Saturday at 8 a. m.

Mortgage Loan Approved New York, March 22 (AP)-Approval of a mortgage loan of \$2,265,400 to Hertel Homes Inc., a state-sponsored housing project at Buffalo, to provide 156 apartments was announced yesterday by State Housing Commissioner Joseph P. McMurray. Ninety per cent of the \$2,517, 200 cost of the development will be covered by the 50-year mortgage loan. The garden-type project will occupy an 81/2-acre site on Hertel avenue between Elmwood avenue and Military Road, which is now vacant Monthly rentals will average \$20.75 a room.

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Magsaysay Body Placed in Tomb

Manila, March 22 (AP)-Ramon Magsaysay, third president of the Philippines, was placed in his tomb today mourned by milthe free world.

the lives of 25 other persons. Seven-Hour Rites

Seven-hour state and religious a throng of 100,000. funeral rites today released the pentup emotions of his countrymen. As a motorized caisson bearing the flag-draped casket

stabulary force in their efforts to press toward the center of the official procession.

The last journey for the man who broke the back of the Comlions of Filipinos and leaders of munist-led Huk rebellion began just before dawn at the presi-The 29-year-old Magsaysay dential palace. The first stop was killed Sunday in a plane was at Luneta Park, fronting on crash on Cebu Island which took Manila Bay. There Msgr. Rufino Santos, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manila; celebrated a Pontifical High Mass before

Before His Time

Rockford, Ill. (A) - Someday

flood. They overwhelmed a rein-forced police, army and con-hunch when they saw him wear-guardhouse at Fort Sheridan.

moved slowly through the city, Richard A. Peavy will be old ing it that he wasn't, so they hundreds of thousands of weep- enouh to wear a U. S. Army checked and discovered that ing, shouting men and children sergeant's uniform, but right young Peavy was weraing his poured about it in a human now Rockford police don't think soldier brother's uniform, who,

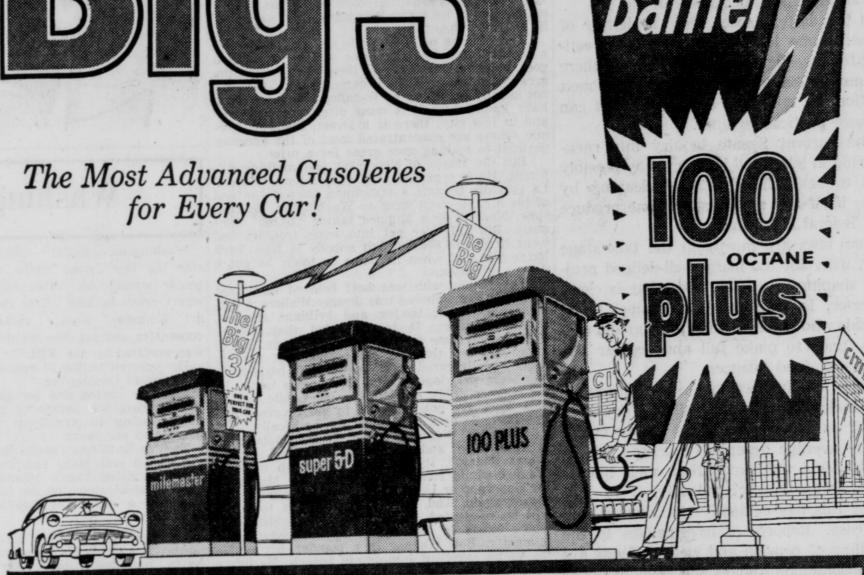


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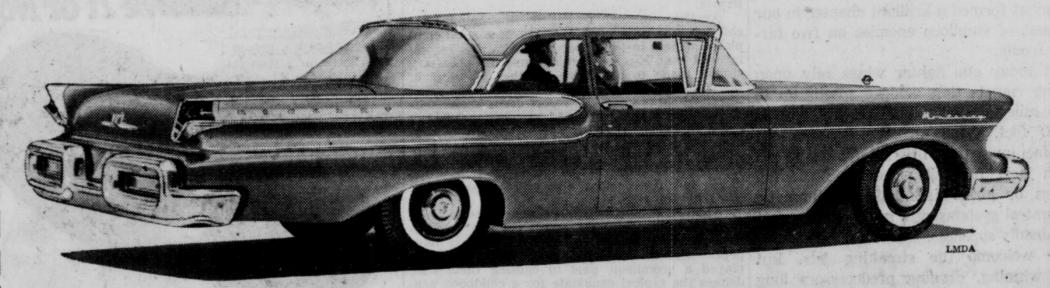
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CONGRESSIONAL WATCHDOGS

Congressional investigations, in theory, are supposed to provide a basis for intelligent lawmaking. They often do not. But even without that end result they may on various phases of American life.

In this latter aspect there is danger of he spoke 11 fluently. abuse. Some legislators seem to investigate for investigation's sake, figuring there is ammunition to be gained for the next advance political fortunes.

The current Senate inquiry into rack- devoted to making men great for a price. eteering in labor and industry may possibly new federal legislation.

New laws are mostly in the talk stage now, with not too many well-defined proj- decent reception. ects shaping up so far. One that is clear, however, is a proposal to compel union mer song-writer, lawyer and brilliant speaker, ert Kennedy, Senate rackets officials who manage union pension and welfare funds to make full and regular disclosure of fund finances.

that make these funds possible. They were hailed as milestones in the improvement of the average organized worker's lot. It would seem automatic that such monies Wagner would run for re-election for Mayor or would be guarded scrupulously.

Yet this has evidently not always been the case. Reports of irregularites in the handling of pension and welfare funds are not uncommon. And, as Secretary of Labor James Mitchell says, they represent a

"great temptation" to racketeers. He estimates that these sums now amount to more than 26 billion dollars, a huge reservoir indeed. To protect the millions of ordinary workers who are the beneficiaries of this rainy-day money, Mitchell favors the proposed law demanding financial declarations.

It is hard to quarrel with the purposes of this measure. Responsible unions and to problems in pediatrics mentioned in Dr. Morris honest union officials can have no fear of Fishbein's book "New Advances in Medicine" it. They cannot fairly brand it labor-busting legislation, since its aim is to aid the they cried. Fifty years ago babies were fed at union rank and file,

the suffering and the old age of workingmen. There can be no excuse for shuffling it around behind closed doors, with no fair accounting. Big sums means big responsi- claim that with it (a) the baby is fed too much bility, wisely borne. And 26 billion dollars is a lot of money.

MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW

bomber it did not spell the end of pistonpowered aircraft in the bomber command. But it is a fact that the military has indeed sent the last piston-type fighter planes to the nations museums and junkyards.

still were the backbone and substance of physician found that when the health of babies our mighty World War II air arm. Their of babies on the four-hour schedule, 94 per cent top speed of 450 miles an hour and maximum altitude of 40,000 feet were regarded bowel upsets. Moreover, the six-hour schedule as aviation marvels at the time. Their feats babies seemed more contented and had fewer alof combat formed a brilliant chapter in our conquest of stubborn enemies on two farflung fronts.

roaring comets that achieve speeds up to intestine) is present. A report from Texas tells 1,400 miles an hour and heights beyond of six cases of ulcers in children who ranged from 45,000 feet. Gone are the "antiquated" seven to twelve years of age. Two of the children were nervous irritable girls who had permachine guns that bristled from the old sonality problems and difficulties in family adpiston jobs. In their place are fast-firing cannon or air-to-air missiles. Automatic study for the girls. fire-control systems zero in on enemy craft with deadly sureness.

their whining, droning predecessors long defines the typical candidate for a childhood pepago battled their way into a secure niche in our history.

KEEP GOING, BOYS

A man writing to his home town paper suggests a "cut the budget week" during which every taxpaying citizen and organization would write letters of protest to congressmen and senators. That method has care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office been tried before without much success.

It is worth trying again, especially when there actually seems to be some sort of letters probably should contain words of places to cut. If this trend continues, the you're on the right road."

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK

New York is as big as some countries and more important than most. It has 8,500,000 inhabitants of all races, colors, creeds and religions. It is a very complicated place to manage.

For many visitors to the United States, New York is the first port of entry. Racial and nationalistic questions are urgent in this city and it takes tact and good sense to avoid difficulties which may be embarrassing not only to whoever happens to be Mayor of New York but to the

I recently attended two luncheons which the Mayor gave in honor of visiting great men: one to Guy Mollet, Premier of France; the other to Prince Bernhard of Holland. Both were graceful affairs at which many of the leading citizens of New York were present. Had Mayor Robert F. Wagner attempted to give such a luncheon to honor King Saud of Saudi Arabia, very few of those present at these two luncheons would have or could have come

The argument that the Mayor of New York cannot be allowed to decide how cordial or how frigid" a reception to a visiting dignitary is to be is nonsense. If the Mayor gives the luncheon, the decision is his.

Usually, New Yorkers like their Mayors not as politicians but as New Yorkers. That may sound trite or puzzling, but it is characteristic of a town where Toots Shor is a personality and Georgie Jessel talks philosophy. It is a town where Sherman Billingsley can drive customers away from the Stork Club and where it is an honor to be permitted to spend money at 21 or the Colony or Pavillon where the prices are never too high because the customers enjoy paying.

The Mayor of New York must know how to live with Italians, Chinese, Puerto Ricans, Jews from 20 or more countries, Mayflower Americans, the Irish and the Germans. He must know the serve usefully as a kind of watchdog check customs of an Irish wake and a Jewish bar mitzvah. Fiorello La Guardia could do all the honors of the city in its many languages—it is said that

The citizens of New York are, on the whole, a sophisticated lot who have, as the expression goes, been around. Many of them have known the great men before they became great. They are not usually impressed by so-called greatness. They election, or notoriety achieved which can have known how it is most often manufactured and in this city, there is a street, Madison Avenue where are concentrated most of the agencies

But the Mayor of New York is something different. He is regarded as a good fellow. "Butch" lead to some healthy house-cleaning by La Guardia became a statesman toward the end labor itself and at the same time produce of his life. He even went to Washington. By that time, New Yorkers stopped taking "Butch" seriously. Bill O'Dwyer got into some troubles and went to live in Mexico, but nobody in New York hates him and when he came to town, he got a ster big boy James Hoffa can Marines don't want to miss out.

The Mayor who was best beloved and most favorably remembered was Jimmy Walker, a fordrunk or sober. It is suggested that Jimmy committee counsel, the night he Walker got some graft. Far be it from me to know whether that was so or not, but frankly nobody really cared or cares. Jimmy's basic trou- Kennedy as "Bobby boy." bles were matrimonial and there for a while, he Labor fought hard to win the allowances did outrage public opinion, because public men in lew York are not supposed to get divorced and if a Catholic does it, it kills him politically.

Robert F. Wagner's father was a popular man this town and got himself elected United States Senator. It has been a toss up whether for Governor or U. S. Senator. He is running for She has a couple of full-time recipes.

Week to try out each other's fused.

"Will have a security for the hearings of full-time recipes." Mayor again. And, as things go in this town, he will be re-elected. In the curious neighborliness which exists in this sprawling congregation of humanity, Bob Wagner is a popular figure. He hower has had his persistent makes an excellent impromptu speech. He has a cough and more recent head delightful and popular wife and the town knows cold, the White House has been and likes his boys.

These are essentials in this very mixed popula- tions from the public. tion and nobody really is annoyed with him for not eating lamb stew with King Saud or any other king. Millions of New Yorkers come from countries where they had kings and the memo-

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. SOME BABY NEWS

There are a couple of interesting approaches which parents may find of help. We are told that one hundred years ago babies were fed whenever four-hour intervals, a system that worked well except that some mothers were too rigid about The money is steadily set aside to ease the time interval. Now demand feeding is being Sikorsky helicopters which will fixed up on the third floor of the boomed again in order to give the baby "what he wants when he wants it."

This is all very well but many pediatricians are resisting the revival of demand feeding, that feeding whenever the baby demands it. They and too often, and (b) there is too much stress on the mother, who prefers the modern, regular schedule which permits her to care for the rest of the family and regulate her own life, her work and her scant leisure. It has been suggested that the problem be solved by a compromise, with the When the Air Force retired the last B-17 baby regulating the night feedings and the mother regulating the daytime feedings.

From a physician in Miami comes a report that a six-hour feeding schedule from birth, with early introduction of semi-solid foods, seems entirely satisfactory to maintain the infant's proper weight gain and hemoglobin level of the blood. This schedule permits a good adjustment between the baby and the mother and allows the mother Less than a dozen years ago such planes more time for other family duties. The Miami on the six-hour schedule was compared with that of the babies receiving the six-hour plan took new foods -more readily, 8 per cent had fewer

Another unusual finding is the number of children who have peptic ulcers. If a child complains of pain in the upper abdomen, it is recommended that X-rays be taken and the necessary But today our fighter wings rely upon studies made to determine whether an ulcer of the stomach or duodenum (first part of the small justment. Treatment was given to relieve the ulcers but the doctors also advised psychiatric

Another doctor said his observations led him to believe that from 0.1 to 0.2 per cent of children between the ages of one and six may have We welcome the streaking jets. But peptic ulcers and that emotional factors have played a prominent part in causing them. He tic ulcer as a tense, bright, nervous young such a child tends to keep his emotions repressed. Treatment of childhood ulcers usually includes a bland diet and drinking of milk between meals and before going to bed at night, plus the medical treatment for ulcers in adults.

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effort under way in Washington to find encouragement, such as "Keep going boys,



Washington News

count among his mistakes a smart crack he shot off at Robwas arrested by the FBI.

reason. He's the father of five Philippine military attache.

They're Kathleen, Joseph, Robbaby sitters.

EVER SINCE President Eisendeluged with sure-cure sugges-Here are a few

Go to bed and lock the door. Drink nothing but hot lemonade with a bit of brandy. Try Yoga, which means standing on your head like Indian

Prime Minister Nehru. Take a brisk walk every mornng like Harry Truman. Smoke cigars like Winston

A RED-HOT RIVALRY is already developing between the Air Force and the Marines over whose whirlybird President Ei-

Although the Air Force has purchased two Bell Aircraft hel- solve their baby-sitting problem icopters for Ike's use, the Ma- which has communistic overrines have other plans. They're going to buy four new

A lot of presige and publicity ster happy.

Washington-(NEA) -Team- his first helicopter hop and the

WITH ALL THE phoniness in this burg, it's a delightful change of pace to hit a cocktail party that's got a genuine kick to it. That's axactly the kind to "do" Ralph and Leita Pargas threw He referred to the 31-year-old out at their home before the untimely death of Philippine Presi-Kennedy smiled and for good dent Magsaysay. Ralph is the

Leita is a member of International Luncheon Group Number Three, one of several organiza- favorite face for a few minutes ert, David and Mary Courtney. tions of wives of congressmen he noticed that the receptionist formed about the responsibility His wife Ethel hasn't missed a and diplomats who meet each in the office looked rather con-As a new twist, she asked all asked.

the ladies to bring their husbands ippine food and entertainment. There was nothing stuffed-Philippine boy her age. It was ture all day.'

quite a trick because they had to hop between long bamboo poles whacked together in time with the music. The dining table was stacked with delicacies, the most popular sumption of rice in the U.S. is "Pinsek." Leita makes in by ipes mixing together ground pork,

bamboo shoots and "leftovers." Then she wraps the combination tempt the public. in dough and fries it in deep fat. MEMBERS OF THE Russian embassy have banded together to

A special playroom has been be kept in the Washington area embassy. It's equipped with ready for immediate White dolls, toys, cradles and all the

latest gimmicks to keep a youngwill be at stake when Ike takes | Russian wives take turns keep-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Scouts of America, announced ferry. formation of its first sea scout

appeared in a dance series at the high school auditorium. Fred Davi announced plans for

the Kingston Colonial's baseball The Clinton Aces and Port

Ewen finished in a tie in the Church Basketball League.

March 22, 1937—The Ulster- scheduled to be resumed March Greene County Council, Boy 24 on the Kingston-Rhinecliff

April Showers Charity Ball" to who's interested. Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, be held April 7, Easter Monday, by the Benedictine Hospital Aux-

John V. Wallace died at his home on the Saugerties road, town of Ulster.

The Lions Club planned a testimonial dinner to honor John T. Loughran, of this city, Chief March 22, 1947—Service was Judge of the Court of Appeals.

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ing the kids while the others go out and whoop it up. Members of the embassy say they can find no one to sit with their young-uns. Truth of the matter is, they're afraid a non-Russian baby sitter will be a bad

Secretary of Commerce under Man power that can be sum- shifted to America without the Harry Truman, came in town the other day for a meeting of the Business Advisory Council at the Commerce Department. When the morning session wound up he was invited up to Secretary Sinclair Weeks' office to have a look at a portrait of himself that had other just been hung on the wall. After Sawyer had studied his

'What's the matter?"

"You look so familiar," said to a cocktail fling featuring Phil- Diane Mezines. Then she caught seas being wasted," about trying

"Why it's you, Mr. Sawyer," shirt about this affair. Leita's she said. "Well, I'm certainly the stark fact is that America partisanship and petty feuding 17-year-old daughter did a snap- glad they hung up a handsome has the choice of either letting are abandoned in all democratic py native dance with another man. I have to look at that pic-

Sawyer left beaming. REP. E. C. GATHINGS (D. Ark)—an enthusiastic rice eater -has decided that the low con-

of which was a concoction called due to the lack of inviting rec-So he has collected a batch of hamburger, water chestnuts, mouth-watering rice recipes from

They include such exotic dishes as Entrements Au Riz from

France, Croche Di Riso from Rice a la Trautmannsdorff, and Arroz Con Pollo from Cuba. His favorite recipe comes from

however. It's simply rice with ironic disappointment. mushrooms. You melt one-eighth pound of butter or margarine in a skillet, add one cup of uncooked rice and fry until it pops like popcorn, put rice in a baking dish and add one can of consomme and one small can of mushrooms. Cook 45 minutes in an oven at 350 degrees. Gathings has gathered recipes

from 15 embassies which he'll be Plans were in progress for an glad to pass along to anyone His motto: "Let's eat more

Q-If holes are punched in a

container of water, why will the land. water squirt farthest from the lower one?

A-Because the farther below the surface you go, the greater the pressure becomes.

Q-Who first used the donkey

as a symbol for the Democratic A-Thomas Nast, in a political cartoon entitled "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion," it was published during the Civil War.

Q-What are the only three offenses for which a member of Congress is subject to arrest while in office? A-Treason, felony and breach

of the peace.

of wealth. Lincoln was the first of America's successful poor. He a log cabin. -Federal Judge James C. Con-

nell of Cleveland, Ohio.

world, and some day fate may Louis or Chicago. But never make us pay for it . . . we fear that at any moment something Those were lifeless backwaters. . . will happen to upset the Their reporters were dull husapple cart and reduce us to the bands, pushing perambulators economic level of people who are and bucking for secretary to the less fortunate but, we know in congressman or the mayor. our own hearts, are quite as deserving as we are.

—Author Gerald W. Johnson.

Hongressman of the highest war, Fred might on the horns of a cow. Washington which paid \$6,000 Sort of a cock-and-bull story.

Today in World Affairs

her troubles, too.

this week.

other.

Immediate solutions of knotty

problems that face Britain and

would require weeks of negotia-

tion through ambassadors. The

results will be apparent in the months ahead—for Britain and

An Empire Dwindles

Britain is in deep trouble-

before. Britain is still a world

Many citizens of this country

are totally unaware of and

many are only superficially in-

that has been thrust on the

United States by the events that

to "buy allies" and about "med-

have followed the ending of

America will work together.

'Normalcy' in Time of Peril Is Called Wishful Thinking

By DAVID LAWRENCE

the picture would be pleasing to money and the lives of millions

Washington, March 22 - This | the Far East, and someday trymight be described as the era of fretfulness and irritation in democratic countries. Whether it is ocratic countries. Whether it is the Communists into the free Britain with her labor troubles world. Cheaper Than War and financial strain, or America All this takes money for miliwith her public complaining about high taxes and big budgets, tary purposes and for aid to allies, but it could take more

the Kremlin were it not for the of Americans as well if a world fact that Soviet Russia is having war breaks out. It isn't time, therefore, to indulge in carping criticism, as A well ordered existence, free so many British newspapers from anxiety and sacrifices of the have been doing lately. Some of fruits of one's labor, would be their attacks on President Eiwelcome everywhere, but the senhower personally have been facts of modern life—not always below the belt. This seems like a understood by people generally—strange way to "win friends and point to the danger of a devastatinfluence people." ing world war. Because every

Americans are sympathetic

day's efforts to prevent it are not with the plight of Britain and spectacular nor easy to explain, are concerned over the recent too many people in the world go on blissfully thinking we can all decline of the European countries in terms of military potenget back to "normalcy" by mere-ly wishing problems off the slate. still a feeling in London that It is not, therefore, to solve in America let both the British few days the big thorny quesand French down in the Suez aftions of the day but to explain fair. But the answer lies in waiteach other's viewpoints on curing for the later acts to unfold rent matters that Prime Minisrather than in trying to reach ter Macmillan, of Great Britain, conclusions in the middle of the and President Eisenhower have drama. sat down together at Bermuda

U. S. Moves Cautiously

The United States is moving cautiously in the Middle East America will not come out of but, with the economic leverage such a conference, irrespective possessed by this country, there of how hopefully the official are signs that the abuses of communiques may be worded. power by Nasser of Egypt can be By personal contact, frank dis-cussions are taking place that ca or Britain in a shooting war. Britain needs money. Her

military expenses have to be cut because her revenues from overseas trade are being curtailed. Who will make up the deficit in man power and weapons? Theoretically, it's the United financial, economic, military and States. But actually the Ameripolitical. An empire has dwin- can taxpayer will want to be dled as colonies have one by one assured that major responsibility CHARLES SAWYER, former obtained their independence. for Europe's defense isn't being moned in war time is available man power burden and costs

in smaller numbers than ever being equitably shared abroad. Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Eisenpower and the closet friend hower are old friends. They talk America has but "leadership" in frankly to each other. But what global affairs has passed to the United States, on the one hand, the American people and to the that attitudes of complacency benefits along the lines of the "welfare state" will not imperil the national budgets. What's needed above all else today is a clear explanation of why na-World War 2. Talk is still heard tions that must have "guns" about "all the money spent over- can't have all the "butter" they want, too. And the proper balance between "guns" and "butdling in foreign countries." But ter" can come only when blind the Soviet Union achieve a com- countries in the interest of true manding position in Asia and patriotism.

Africa as well as in Europe and (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Union City, Tenn., March 21- a year, a very high salary then. The funeral of Fred Tisdale was In less than a year he chucked the embassies around town to a large event in the affairs of the rising young industrial executive little city which was his ancient who had gone to high school home and a social and religious with him in Union City and who success. Mr. Tisdale was 70 Italy, a German plate called when he died a few days ago in tions on truth were spoiling his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., just plumb tarried out from the exertions of even then so he could not qualify a varied and generally satisfac- for the war, but he did go to a friend in West Memphis, Ark., tory career which wound up in Paris for the Red Cross and Tizzy had been everywhere he went trouping with one of

most men and at long last he be- doing publicity and feeding comcame the editor and prop of a edy into some of the acts. crushed him.

Alumni Association, a loose or- home found herself toiling into ganization who used to drink the night over the books and bathtub gin in the backwoods of composing stuff about the garden Stamford and New Canaan, clubs and "sociables." His Conn., where Tizzy lived for strength was waning and they some years in the prohibition soon admitted to themselves that era, but most of them were fal- he had waited too long to realize len-away types who had just the old reporter's standardized glanced off the Star on their way dream. No boss he had ever had to relative opulence in New York was more harsh and no boss had as press agents, Park avenue ever had such power over him as peddlers and genteel grafters.

Tisdale had been a real star man who had never renounced them to exhaustion. his attachment to the newspaper business and his sentimental pleasure in his experience and then had quietly lived for each qualifications. He could write other in the precious underyou a story whether against a standing of a beautiful marriage. deadline or for a magazine and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) he could, moreover, draw good pictures to illustrate them.

Mr. Tisdale worked in New Orleans, too, and drifted to Our (Republican) party is not, Seattle and thence, finally, to and never has been, the party Shanghai. The tramp reporter of America's successful poor. He they were drunkards is inde- things about her ex-husband. made it an honor to be born in pendent of the truth. Mostly, they were just inquisitive young men who wanted to look over the age of 50 to realize that a the dull horizons of gritty towns. fellow should work hard and

They had the daring initiative to disappear from Omaha We live too well, considering on pay night, hop the day coach the state of the rest of the and take a look at Denver, St.

it, explaining to Bill Penick, a bore his pall the other day, that the monotony and the restricthereafter, back in the States, and had seen and done more than the old Shubert passing shows,

country weekly, the Times, of |. He wrote some of the material New Milford, Conn. This was for Moran and Mack, the two the ambition of many metropoli- black crows whose solemn hilartan reporters and copyreaders in ities were second only, if they his gallus days, with a poultry- were actually second, to Bert and-egg farm the optional alter- Williams. Under the current cennative. But his country weekly sorship this humor would be forbidden today as "racism.

He had chased fire engines for In 1948, Tisdale bought the the Star in Kansas City when New Milford Times and he and Star men wandering on their the beautiful Stella jumped into way were regarded in something a heartbreaking, hopeless strugon the order of awe by lesser gle against the mean handicaps lights of the business, and the of bureaucratic paper-worksaying went that any man who wages and hours, withholding had worked on the Star could tax, corporate and personal rechang up his hat in any shop in ords and tax returns, and the cruel inhumanities of "labor."

There was a Kansas City Star A gay hostess of a gracious this possession which now possessed its possessors and drove

At last, in 1954, they escaped by selling the Times and since

A Michigan man remarried

You only have to reach about save while he's young.

An Ohio farmer claims to have a rooster that perches every



New York's senators and assem- of the 1957 session of the Legisblymen have decided against voting themselves a \$1,500 in- week. Scores of bills were passed crease in expense allowances. They arrived regretfully at journed for the weekend.

this decision yesterday after concluding that the move would be -in the expression of Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney-"unconstitutional."

Mahoney announced after a caucus of Republican senators developments: that the plan to raise the lawmakers' "lulu" from \$1,000 to \$2,500 had been scrapped.

No Account Asked

"Lulu" is the legislators' term ence for the allowance they receive each year in lieu of expenses. They do not have to account for the way they spend the money. It is in addition to their \$7,500 Mahoney said that "all legis-

lative leaders of both parties" had agreed on the move before running into the constitutional

The Constitution forbids the Legislature from raising members' pay during their terms of The lawmakers had hoped to skirt this obstacle by increasing the expense allow-

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Albany, N. Y., March 22 (A)- came on one of the busiest days lature, which is working toward adjournment sometime late next by both houses before they ad-

To Meet Monday

is to meet as usual Monday Among the major legislative

and introduced their new bill re- principle, Savarese said, that vising downward a big increase eaves-dropping evidence obtained planned in the unemployment illegally should be excluded from

sent to the Senate two bi-parti- such evidence in both types of san measures designed to help actions the thoroughbred race tracks finance a multi-million-dollar reconstruction program. The bills would raise the tracks' share of crease in the payroll tax for all pari-mutuel betting receipts by about four million dollars a year. is 2.7 per cent.

Wire-Tap Vetoed Gov. Harriman vetoed the The no-extra-pay decision anti-wiretap program Monday-

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for the second straight yearforcement officials that it would

hamper their work. Following yesterday's conference, the committee chairman, Anthony P. Savarese Jr. of Queens, filed three new bills drawn to meet their objections.

The measures were the product of a two-hour meeting in-Savarese, Harriman's Daniel Gutman, New York Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, Manhattan The Senate scheduled a Mon- Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan and day afternoon session for a third Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward S. consecutive week. The Assembly Silver.

Savarese said it was agreed that use of secret microphones and other listening devices by private persons would be made 1. Republican chairman of the a felony. He said, however, that anti-wiretap committee forged the committee had abandoned its new "compromise" legislation in insistence that police use of the an executive chamber confer- devices be brought under strict court control.

2. GOP lawmakers completed The conference also agreed in insurance payroll tax on em- civil action, but not from criminal proceedings. The committee's 3. The Assembly passed and original bill would have banned

> The Republicans' new unemployment insurance bill would levy a two-tenths per cent inemployers. The current tax rate

The tax on seasonal employers would be boosted to 3.2 per cent next year and 3.5 per cent in 1959. The original bill proposed raising their tax to as high as four per cent.

It drew strong opposition from Harriman and the apparel and

As in the original bill, the maximum weekly benefit to unemployed workers would be in- Vice President Nixon, back from creased from \$36 to \$45. Workers a 22-day goodwill tour of Africa, whose salaries averaged \$100 a is expected to urge strong week or more would be eligible for the top benefit. This is a American efforts to change from the \$105 weekly Arab refugee problem. average first proposed.

People's Bible Class Scheduled

conduct its regular Saturday an affectionate airport greeting service at 7:30 p. m. in The Vly from their two daughters, Patri-

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Nixon Regards **Arab Refugees** Mid-East Key

Washington, March 22 (AP)-American efforts to solve the

Nixon returned yesterday after a 22,000-mile flying trip which took him to eight nations. He was tired and suffering from a head cold. But he perked up The People's Bible class will when he and his wife received cia, 10, and Julie, 8.

Notes Importance

After alighting from the big air force plane that brought him

But remarks he made to re- in the 1955 general elections. to Washington showed he re-A cordial welcome is extended garded the refugee problem as vative trend that has been along the city-skirting roads.

> Arab refugees from Palestine arose again and again in the Arab countries he visited in Af-

> Nixon told newsmen the refugee problem is "more important than I had anticipated" in connection with what he termed the "cancer" of the Arab-Israeli

> > Must Find Solution

"We must face up to the fact nent. that there is no Middle East solution which does not handle rufugee problem...," he "We must devote every effort to finding a more satisfac-

Although Nixon did not specify what steps should be taken, he indicated clearly he believes the American governdrafting a plan, possibly including the donation of large funds

Nixon said "all of the interested democratic nations must make a greater contribution" to solving the problem.

Hearing Recesses

ers stood recessed today until Commission and the Canadian next Tuesday. The recess was Board of Transport Commis-T. Wilson of Strawberry Plains,. Tenn., a former vice president of Mine-Mill now employed as results prove that classified ads

Town Will Push 40-Group Salk

Protection, Kan., March 22 (AP) — Protection will try to round up all residents 40 and under on April 2 and give Salk polio vaccine to all those who haven't had it.

Mayor Harris B. Powell, whose brother, daughter and grandson have been polio victims, proclaimed the project. "It is practically criminal

negligence to fail to get polio protection," he said. Dr. L. G. Glenn, county health officer, member of the State Board of Health and Protection's only physician, will do the needling.

Labor Again Shows **Vote-Pulling Gains**

London, March 22 (A)-Conservative party candidates won two more special elections for the home, Nixon said he was "over- House of Commons yesterday of Roads. whelmed with friendship" in all but the Labor opposition again made it a much harder fight than

Wednesday. Under present plans, porters during the 23-hour flight The balloting in both contests they said, no provision has been would be situated at strategic the Middle East since Sir Anthony Eden quit as prime minister Jan. 9. Laborite points under the plan. leaders again called for the government's resignation, but Eden's successor, Harold Macmillan, has said he has no intention of calling Marilyn Monroe has refused to

confirm or deny reports she is In Beckenham, a Tory strong- expecting a child. She says she hold in London's suburbs, Philip considers that part of her life a Goodhart defeated Laborite private matter. A newspaper Neville Sandelson 29,621-17,445. story out of Hollywood said the In the 1955 elections the Conserblonde actress had turned down vative candidate got 38,614 votes the role of Grushenka in "The

RailAbandonmentOkayed she "is available for work if the Washington, March 22 (AP) - proper vehicle comes along" and

Signing of documents giving ef- quoted her as saying she still fect to the abandonment of the would like to play the role of U. S. side of the river the railroad has conveyed to the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., its right, title and interest the 27-foot-deep St. Lawrence Washington, March 22 (A) - Seaway. The waterway, now The Subversive Activities Con- about 30 per cent complete, is trol Board (SACB) hearing into scheduled to be opened in early alleged Communist activities 1959. Approval for the railway within the International Union abandonment had been granted of Mine, Mill and Smelter Work- by the Interstate Commerce

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Slates Services New York, March 22 (AP) -

Baby's Eyes Help

Robert B. Hasbrouck and

John J. Bott were inducted into

membership of the Kingston Ki-

wanis Club Thursday by Ray-

mond W. Garraghan, chairman of

the Education and Fellowship

Some of the aims and pur-

poses of the Kiwanis Club were

explained to the new members,

who in turn related brief his-

tories of their own activities

prior to joining the service or-

Delegates and alternates to

the Kiwanis International Con-

vention at Atlantic City in June.

were elected at the noon lunch-

eon. President H. Van Wyck

Darrow and vice president

George J. Silkworth were elected

delegates, with vice president

Elmer A. Rylance and Chester

Syracuse, N. Y., March 22 (AP)

-State highway officials today

studied a proposal by Syracuse

city officials that emergency

communication facilities be set

District Engineer Millard W.

Hawks of the State Public

Works Department said he would

present the plan to Albany offi-cials and to the Federal Bureau

Traffic safety experts formu-

lated the plan at/a meeting

Marilyn Won't Talk

New York, March 22 (AP)

up on state arterial routes.

Baltz Jr. as alternates.

Proposal Is Studied

On Arterial Phones

Sabbath school of the Kings-Two New Yorkers are seeing through the eyes of a baby who ton Seventh-day Adventist The infant, Philip J. Horton a song service at 1:45 p. m.

Jr., died of an incurable spinal The subject of the lesson for condition at Riverhead, N. Y. this week is "Justice and Equity." Following the lesson study there volunteers will meet at 7:30 p. m. The parents, who reside in Cutchogue, N. Y., were deter-will be a mission period of 15

mined that their dead son should minutes. benefit the sightless. Corneal Andrew Seaman, missionary transplants must be used within leader will urge members to remember that next week is "Thir-When no means were found teenth Sabbath" and the overflow to get their child's corneas to of the offering is to be sent to New York in a hurry, Mr. and the Middle East to build a dor-Mrs. Horton drove the 75 miles mitory at the Nile Union Acad-

Adventist Church emy and to build some faculty homes for the Iran Training Institute just outside the walls of Teheran, Iran. The Rev. Jamile Jacobs' ser-

ple's Week of Prayer. Young peo-Church will open Saturday with ple are urged to attend to hear the message for them. Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening the missionary

mon will conclude the young peo-

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting Brewster street. Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, for celebration of 48th anniver- ton Council, K of C, 275. sary of Chapter's organization. 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall,

Saturday, March 23 6 p. m.—Ulster County SPCA baked ham supper at Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW Home,

Tuesday, March 552 Delaware avenue.

14 Henry street.

7 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor anniversary dinner, Spindler's Resort, cer Society, until 3 p. m.

8 p. m.—Annual Choral Clinic, isterial New Paltz State Teachers Col- Trinity Methodist Church,

Union Center Civic Group auction, School District 4. Temple Emanuel Couples' Club tion only

Hurley Grange round and dance, Hurley Fire 8:15 p. m.—Zena Country Club

Sunday, March 24

8 a. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians an- VFW, meeting at Post Home, nual communion breakfast at 552 Delaware avenue. Kirkland Hotel following 8 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church. 9 a. m.—St. Joseph's Mothers' 76 First avenue.
Association Mass and communion Woodstock D

Clinton Hotel. World War 1 veterans of Ulster county at Joyce-Schirick Post,

1386, VFW, Post Home, 552 Del-8 p. m.-Kingston Symphony Orchestra first concert, Kingston ing. 209 Clinton avenue.

High School Auditorium. Monday, March 25

6:30 p. m. - Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard firehouse Lodge, Ulster Park. 7:30 p. m.-Voting on disposal of school properties, District 6,

Golden Age Club, YWCA. 7:45 p. m.-Society for the Preservation and Encourage- Club Governor Clinton Hotel. ment of Barber Shop Quartet 6:30 chorus rehearsal, American Le- ing, Judie's Restaurant. gion Hall, O'Reilly street,

Association meetii of officers, City Hall. Minstrel show auspices of Clin- Clinton avenue,

SWEETY PIE

Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Regular monthly meeting of Fourth Degree Assembly, Kings-

Town Board of the town of Hurley, Old Hurley Fire Hall. 8:15 p. m.-Weiner Hose Company Ladies' Auxiliary public card party at Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street. Hadassah meeting, Vestry

Tuesday, March 26

10 a. m. - Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehall to prepare pads for American Can-10:30 a. m.-Kingston Min-Association meeting, 12 noon-Lions Club, Governor

Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Daughters of America banquet at First Baptist Church. meeting at Temple, by reserva- Annual meeting of District 6, D of A, will follow at Mechanics' Card party, Lomontville Fire- Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8:15

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m.-Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. 8 p. m. Minstrel show auspices of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Port Ewen Town Hall. Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386,

Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. Beverly Lowe, Woodstock Dutch Reformed

breakfast following at Governor Church free demonstration of Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—First meeting of Rhodes of Central Hudson. Wednesday, March 27

12 noon-Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Business and Profes-

sional Club of YWCA, YW Buildp. m.-B'nai B'rith Girls fashion show, Temple Emanuel. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale ports. Fire Department, card party at

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street. 8:30 p. m.-Lyric Choristers, Glenford Church.

Thursday, March 28

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis p. m.-Ulster County in America weekly Shrine Club dinner and meet-7:30 p. m.-Voting on disposal

8 p. m. Civil Service Employes' of school properties, District 7, 8 p. m.-Y Wives, YWCA, 209

ton Chapter, 445, OES, Port Election of officers, Kingston Lodge, 550 BPO Elks at lodge Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, rooms, 264 Fair street.

• BRIDGE

Reversal Play Assures Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Hand No. 7 from the Intercolchampionships is a toughy. North and South must first bid the small slam in diamonds and then South has to

If North responds with two hearts there is no trouble getting to six. South bids two spades, North shows his diamond support and South checks for aces and then bids the diamond slam.

West opens the queen of clubs. South wins the trick and plays the king of trumps. This safety play is designed to guard against the possibility of finding West with all four trumps. If East holds all four trumps nothing can be done about it.

Sure enough, West has all the trumps and now South can't afford to ruff out his small club. His first thought is to try to set up a discard on a heart, so he leads a low heart toward dummy. Shoe Repairman Is
It doesn't matter what heart he plays from dummy. East wins and plays a second club. Now

South is ready for a dummy retrumps and overtakes with the ed Albert M. D'Orlando, 37, of appropriate card in dummy. eight of trumps and the four-spot tavern proprietor last Novemplayed Again dummy wins the ber. The latar beating of a dos-year-old tools and this second lesson on played Again dummy wins the ber. played. Again dummy wins the ber.

The last trump from dummy allows South to discard his losing was tried on a charge of first club and pulls West's last trump degree murder in the death of

at the same time. There are no Theodore Carandras.

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Convicted in Beating

Buffalo, N. Y., March 22 (AP)first degree manslaughter in the

my is entered with the queen of mum penalty is 20 years im-

D'Orlando, a shoe repairman,

grew angry when the tavern-keeper pressed for repayment of Everyone is invited.



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Little Poultry Farms Find Hard Going: Expert

Ithaca, N. Y., March 22 (A)-It's getting harder for the little castle Air Force Base shortly fellow to make a living in the before dawn today, killing the poultry business, an expert re- four crewmen aboard.

Prof. Wendell Earle, a Cornell University marketing specialist, ence today that there is a trend suddenly began to lose altitude toward large-scale poultry opera-

Earle said figures from a study of 36 New York poultry farms showed that a middle-sized farm band there was "something with 2,300 laying hens brought in wrong with the plane" as it ap-\$2,500 a year for each worker's proached the house. labor. He questioned whether a As it went over, she said, she farmer could live on this alone. looked out the back door and re-

was \$5,300 on a farm with a Four panelists disagreed vigor- digging a furrow across the field ously yesterday on so-called "integration" deals for dairymen, a mass of wreckage. practice that is growing with the

trend to larger farms. Under integration, the farmer buys equipment, feed and hens, all on credit, in return for a guaranteed price and market. Falls, an egg producer, de-

contracts, farmers "sign away river in Rochester on Jan. 7. A. William Jasper, managing editor of Poultry Tribune magazine, maintained, however, that a poultryman signing such a con-tract does not lose independence 'any more than a white-collar

worker . . . when he goes to work for a private firm."

Charles K. Laurent, head of the poultry department at the University of Georgia, described integration as "an economic fact that must be faced.'

Kripplebush

Kripplebush, March 22 - A combined Lenten service was held Wednesday evening in the Stone Ridge Church for Kripplebush and Stone Ridge. Next Wednesday services will be held in the Kripplebush Church. Twenty members of the WSCS

A county court jury has convict- attended the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. Donald A heart is ruffed with the fatal beating of a 63-year-old tions and Mrs. G. I. Goodwin trick as cheaply as possible. A third heart is trumped and dumber of mum penalty is 20 years im
Mark was co-hostess. The April Mark was co-hostess. The April 1 for sentencing. The maximeeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claude Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Morten Miller and Linda visited relatives in Pennsylvania last Sunday. The Sunday school is prepar-

ing an Easter program. trumps left anywhere and South's hand is good for the rest pipe during an argument over a \$50 debt at Carandras' tavern.

D'Orlando testified that he Trippedusir Methodist Church will be observed Saturday at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner at the church. The seventh anniversary of the

The nominating committee of the WSCS which included Mrs. About 90 per cent of today's John Miller, Mrs. Sherman Lyons prescriptions are for medicines and Mrs. Donald Christiana, met that did not exist two decades at the parsonage with Mrs. George I. Goodwin last Thursday and selected officers for the com-

Bird Instincts

Instinct tells birds when it is time to assemble in flocks, to migrate, to stop migrating, to sing, to fight, to mate, to build a nest and to lay eggs.

Stratojet Bomber Crashes, Kills 4 Crewmen Aboard

By Nadine Seltzer

Orlando, Fla., March 22 (AP)-A B-47 stratojet bomber crashed soon after taking off from Pine-

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next

The plane was taking off on a told a farm and home week audi- routine training flight when it and crashed in a field about four tions. The trend is likely to con- miles south of the air base. It creashed about half a mile from the home of Ed Barber. Mrs. Barber had told her hus-

Earle said the labor income ported it appeared to be on fire. tree and the plane spun to earth before it came to a halt in a

Stevens Body Found

Sodus Point, N. Y., March 22 (A)-The body of Paul W. Ste-Frank Humphrey of Middle Julian State of Stevens, an egg producer, denounced integration as "a con- an engineer at the Eastman Kospiracy to sell feed and chicks." dak Co., had been seen jumping Earle said that under such from a bridge into the Genesee

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As Pegler Sees It into space. On the whole, Captain Stormfield's first day in

heaven was a very bad time. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) He had wanted to come back and fish in fabulous Reelfoot lake and review his boyhood in the fragrance of red Tennessee ham and biscuits and chuckle at the sweet accents and the home-Donald F. Farthing, 20, of Al-

ly idiom of his own people. The last time here, he had bany, was indicted yesterday on looked at the burial plot of the Tisdales, the Blantons and the

and a cardinal yelling its cocky

And since we turned away I have thought of his pleasure in Mark Twain's account of Captain Stormfield's visit to heaven. Captain Stormfield went to the quartermaster of heaven and demanded a halo, a harp and a set of wings, but the harp went "whang-g-g!" He fell ten million leagues on his first hop off a cloud because he didn't know

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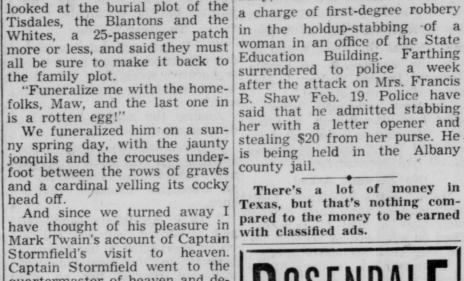
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how to fly and his halo fell away

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Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP)-

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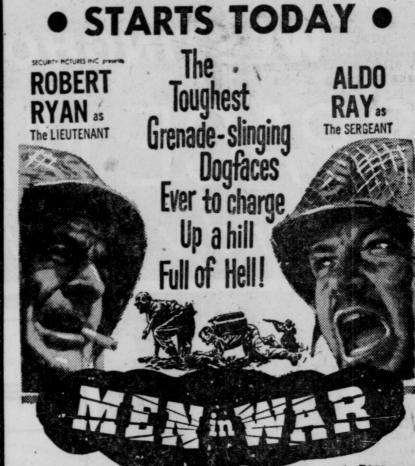
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Fifty Attend CE **County Meeting**

Fifty delegates attended the recent meeting of the Ulster Christian Endeavor Union at Friends' Church in Γillson.

Delegates attended from Accord, Stone Ridge, First Dutch Church, Kingston, Hurley, Woodstock, Rosendale and Tillson.

County president Kenneth Osterhoudt, presided. A program of youth activities scheduled for Youth Week was reported postponed in order to avoid a conflict with other events sched-

A rally is planned to be held at the Kingston YMCA Saturday, May 11. The program includes games and swimming 4 to 5:30 p. m.; banquet, 6 p. m.; games and dancing 7 to 8 p. m. songs and devotional 8 to 9

A committee was appointed to arrange for attendance at annual convention of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union at Syracuse on Memorial Day weekend,

An alumni banquet for those affiliated with the CD in past years is being planned. A nominating committee was appointed to name a slate of officers to be elected at the spring rally.

High Falls

High Falls, March 21 - Reformed Church-the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor - Services for Sunday: 8:45, Sunday school worship service and instruction including the Pastor's Bible Class; 9:40 nursery; 9:45 morning worship service and sermon. Junior Youth Fellowship meeting at the parsonage at 3 p. m. The Senior Youth Fellowship will join them at 4 p. m. Monday, Sunday school teacher training class at the Marbletown Church. Wednesday, Lenten service at 8 p. m. at the Marbletown Church. The message will be brought by the Rev. Cuyler Thayer of the Rosendale Reformed Church. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice under the direction of the choir leader, Mrs. Elsie Adelberg.

On April 10, there will be a pilgrimage to the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at New Brunswick, N. J. Reservations for the trip should be given to Mrs. Adelberg before April 1. The trip is under the sponsorship of both the Clove and the Marbletown Churches.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, Priestin-charge—Services Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and nursery school service; 9:30 a. m., Parish Family Eucharist and answers to questions; 7:30 p. m., devotions, Passion Movie IV, "Judgment and Crucifixion" and refreshments. Thursday, 2 p. m., released time service and instruction for Marbletown School. On Sunday afternoon, Father Arnold will take a group of his high school boys and girls to Holy Cross Church, Kingston, for benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and then return to the rectory for supper. On Wednesday evening, Father Arnold will preach at the mid-week Lenten service at St. Paul's Church,

Morton E. Gazley, chairman of the Red Cross drive for the town of Marbletown, announces the following workers who will make a house to house canvass of the town: Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. Carl Dedy, Mrs. Henry P. Barmann, Mrs. Virgil Christiana 3rd, Mrs. Marguerite Derringer, Clyde Lyons, Frank Collins, Dick Davenport, Ross K. Osterhoudt, Carl M. Gazley, Benjamin Van Wagenen and the Misses Marilyn Roosa, Virginia McCormack, Beth Smith, Betty Van Winkle, Mildred Hoppe, Loretta Oakley, Pat Beach, Andrea Davenport, Florence Caspersen and Marie Wallevik and the Messrs. Dick Drew, Charles Van Wagener, Barry Ayers and Kenneth Jen-

Miss Adele Johnson of Free-port, L. I., spent a few days last week with Miss Harriet Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen entertained at a family dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthday of their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Kelton Jansen. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen and son, Douglas of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of Wurtsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schoonmaker of Ellenville have announced the birth of a son, Roscoe the second, named in honor grandfather Roscoe Schoonmaker of this place.

Stanley Edinger Kingston attended services at the Reformed Church Sunday and visited at Hillcrest.

Mrs. Roy Ransom underwent an operation at Benedictine Hospital this week.

Mettacahonts

Mettacahonts, March 21-The Willing Workers held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kelder Wednesday aft-ernoon, March 13. Refreshments were served and the birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Rider and Mrs. Ralph Kelder were observed. Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt was also honored on her 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt entertained friends at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder

spent Thursday with friends in Poughkeepsie. M. Gates, who is employed in New York city, spent the week-

end at his home here. Miss Sharon Lee Osterhoudt celebrated her 10th birthday

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt and daughter entertained several friends at a dinner party March 14 at their home in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt who celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

versary. Record snowfall of the United States occurred at Silver Lake, Colo., on April 14-15, 1921, and measured 76 inches.





The American jumping mouse it into a series of somersaults, lic School Music Department Vrooman Krom, Miss Jennie Mcployment at an early date. Needs Its Tail can leap about 10 feet using its turning it over and over help- will direct the group. Each of Dowell, Allen D. Potter, Leland Arthur F. Distel, construction slender five-inch tail as a bal- lessly in the air.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

GUESS MY

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HUNGRY!

communion 8 a. m.; 9:45 a. m., at the church at 6:30 p. m. church school; 11 a. m., worship

the choirs will present an an- P. Pulling, George Sheley, B. H. foreman of the New York Tele- Wawarsing Sportsmen's Associa- year.

them of their own choosing dur-Ellenville, March 21 - Quiet of the joint choirs will be held

The Official Board of the with a special prepared sermon church meets monthly at the

Harold Wilhelm, Sidney Velsor, now working in the vicinity of proceed with the construction of Miss Grace Yarrow, Carl Carl- Newburgh but is at home on a clam bake shed as an annex to sen, Mrs. Waldo Cole, Allen M. weekends. In his spare time, Mr. the club house at Honk Lake, ing the program. Final rehearsal Potter and Miss Ruth Ackerley. Distel is working with a com- west of Napanoch. They were

Town Notes

by the Rev. Ralph E. Spoor Jr., church to transact the matters Mrs. Stephan Wardynski of 26 on the subject of the Apostle dealing with the life of the fel- Warren street have purchased tend. The personnel of the pres- Truesdell at 27 Canal street and daughter, Gladys Kelder, bakes. The board appointed a "Peter." Sacrament of Baptism lowship. All are invited to at- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The Senior Choir Festival will ent Official Board is as follows: through the offices of Vernon J. be held Sunday night at 8 The Rev. Ralph E. Spoor Jr., Kelder, attorney. They will take o'clock. Members of the Senior pastor; H. Westlake Coons, Wil-possession on or about May 1. choirs of the community and liam Briggs, Frank Decker, Cy- hr. Truesdell has accepted emulated the surrounding villages will rus DePuy, Earl Eck, Bruce ployment with IBM at Kingston Lester H. Kelder ance in flight. If one loses its unite in the singing of three an- Gillette, Harold B. Gillette, Ray- and plans to move his family Cleon, spent the weekend at the tail by accident, a jump throws thems. John Smead of the Pub- mond Hoyt, William M. Kelb Jr., to the vicinity of his new em-

Terwilliger, William Thornton, phon Company in this village is tion met recently and decided to mittee of the Ellenville Lions authorized to spend up to \$1,000 Clubs on plans for the construc- for materials and labor. It is Ellenville, March 21—Mr. and tion of rest room facilities at the believed by the board that no Little League Ball Park on the funds will have to be borrowed Berne road.

Mrs. Mabel C. Schoonmaker the money from dinners and

Lester H. Kelder and son, Kelder in Napanoch.

In a town of 1,000 population, home of his mother, Mrs. Arker according to the American Cancer Society, four persons will be The Board of Directors of the under treatment for cancer this

as plans have been made to raise

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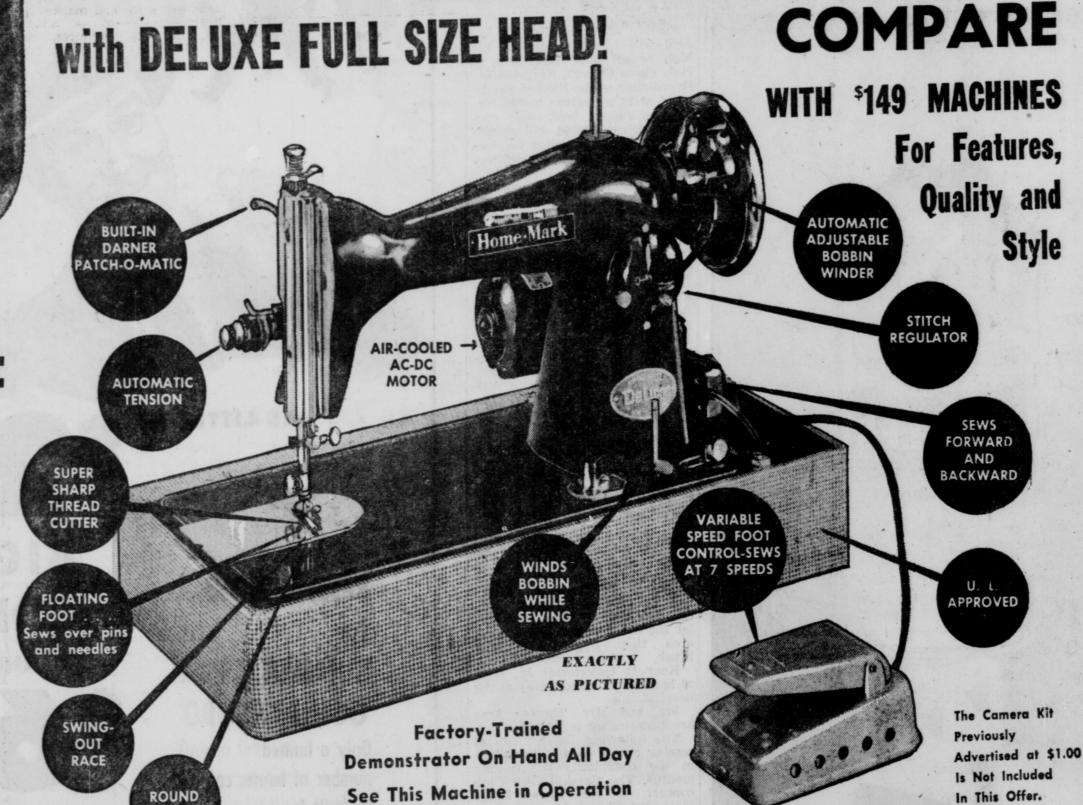
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BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., March 22 tists, chemists and engineers, as -In 1950, our U. S. population well as economists, business was about 150,000,000. Today we ers. We ought to find out whethare 170,000,000 strong and the er our schools are actually doing prospect is that our rapid ex- the type of educational job that pansion in numbers will con- needs to be done. If we do not pansion in numbers will con-tinue. The 20,000,000 more mend our ways in this respect, we shall pay dearly in coming Americans added since 1950 are years for our foolishness. equivalent to twice the present population of the six New Eng-

of increase continue, we could ed into actual buying power. well have a population of 220,- Much will depend on the eco-000,000 by 1975. This huge gain nomic conditions during the means that demand prospects years ahead. for our products are good. Each | More people will not necessarnew birth, each immigrant, and ily mean more sales if the goveach person living a longer life ernment does not curb its spendthan had previously been con- ing. Such spending makes for sidered normal, adds to the po- highly progressive taxes which tential demand that American undermine profits and cripple manufacturers and merchants business incentive. Neither will

can attempt to satisfy. passed about five years ago!

Our Labor Force the result of an unexpectedly Are There Too Many People? rings of the stone cant for the 6,380-a-year post.

Our rapid population growth clining mortality. Modern mediscrees some folks. They fear we Junior youth fellowship meets Parisherdt second prize tinue to lag the total population duction. In fact, I forecast that services. rise to an increasing degree dur- the time is not far distant when The Ladies of the Clove and factor in the situation. This is of irrigation and fertilizer and Wednesday Aug. 7. especially true if too small a other soil and crop builders. I proportion of the labor force am optimistic about the future George I. Goodwin, pastor possess the scientific and engin- of American farmers. eering skills required to keep us abreast of technological develop-

boys and girls to become scien- to dairying and farming.

managers, merchants, and teach-

More People, More Sales

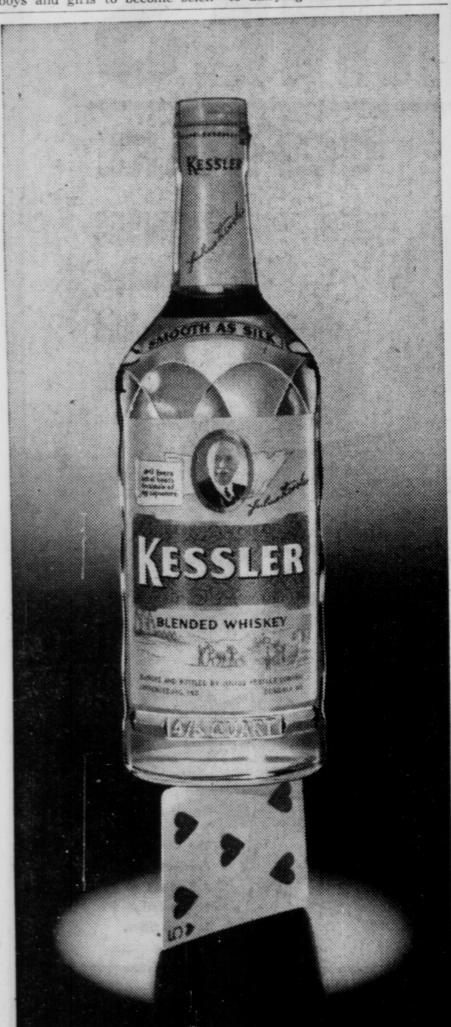
Growth in population suggests a rising demand for products and I am told that a baby is born services. However, we should not in this country every eight sec- be too quick to assume that this onds, and that, if present rates increase will always be translat-

more people mean more sales This growth in population far unless we are able to adjust as exceeds earlier predictions. I a nation to the vast changes well remember the experts tell- which are ahead. I have in ing us in the depression days of mind the further development of the thirties that the U.S. popu- atomic power, automation, lation would hit a peak-prob-speedier transport, and other ably around 1980-and then de- new manufacturing and marketcline. As I recall it, they thought ing techniques. Mere bigness in that peak might be around 154,- numbers and in potential re-000,000,-a mark we actually sources will not assure our prosperity. Hence, my repeated emphasis on the need for more re-The current boom in people is ligious training of our children.

clining mortality. Modern medis-scares some locks. They real the parsonage 3 p. m. Senior Daniel Barnhardt, second prize, ed that the short blasts of the other cannot produce enough food for at the parsonage 3 p. m. Senior Mrs. C. M. Hardenbergh and fire siren are to notify those been holding the post under a eases which in the past have cut all these people. I do not share group meets 4:30 p. m. Lenten third prize, Mrs. Ernest Smith. who answer the phone that there temporary appointment. greatest poulation gain is among during and since World War 2 services in this church Wedneslife short. Thus the area of our those fears. We have learned our senior citizens. The adults how to step up our crop yield to day 8 p. m. The Rev. C. T. Lear and Mrs. Maurice Daven- casions people receive wrong how to step up our crop yield to who form the labor force are a levels not dreamed of a genera- Thayer pastor of Rosendale Re- port of High Falls. After the numbers and the fire siren blows Democratic Gov. Harriman decreasing segment of the total decreasing segment of the total tion ago. We now have food and formed Church will be the guest judging, the bread was on dispopulation. That being the case, feed surpluses. Irrigation and speaker, The Rev. Mr. Adelberg play for the benefit of the emergency the siren will blow 12 day to follow through on what we should be more concerned phosphate can produce miracles. Will be the guest speaker at

Great Growth,

tention to the expensive frills of was established in December of the Kripplebush Church, 7:30 education (as we do now), we 1917, now comprises 1,400 acres, p. m. Wednesday need to encourage high school of which 1,000 acres are devoted



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Church, Juvenile Grange will

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Stone Ridge, March 21-Stone and Aug. 7 Dutch Day fair at Ridge Reformed Church, the the Stone Ridge Reformed Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor— meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school with adult Bible class 9:50 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. held a bread baking contest.

about labor-management rela- Surely more people in future Rosendale Reformed Church. tions in future years. I forecast years may well solve our cur- Marbletown church consistory that labor-force growth may con- rent farm problem of overpro- will meet following the Lenten

ing the next 20 years. This we shall be eager to increase our Marbletown churches will make widening gap will create prob- farm output. We will step up a trip to the New Brunswick lems for management except as our crop yields to new record Theological Seminary April 10. the automatic factory becomes a highs through an intelligent use Dutch Day Fair will be held

Methodist Church, the Rev. Sunday school with adult Bible class 9:45. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in the church hall Instead of paying too much at- Boys Town, Nebraska, which 7:30 p. m. Lenten services in

St. Peter's Episcopal Church the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge-7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer, litany and answers to questions; 7:30 p. m. Parish Lenten service, devotions and passion movie "Judgment and Crucifixion" at St. John's, High Falls. Thursday 2 p. m. released time service and instruction for Marbletown school.

Sunday afternoon Father Arnold will take a group of his high school boys and girls to Holy Cross Church, Kingston for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and then return to the rectory for supper. Wednesday evening Father Arnold will preach at the mid-week Lenten services at St. Paul's Church, Poughkeep-

Red Cross campaign workers for the town announced by the chairman Morton E. Gazley are: the Mmes. Frank Lynch, Carl Dedy, Henry P. Barman, Virgil Cristman 3rd, Margurite Derringer, also Clyde Lyons, Frank Collins, Dick Davenport, Ross K. Osterhoudt, Carl M. Gazley, Benjamin VanWagenen Marilyn Roosa, Virginia McCormack, Beth Smith, Betty VanWinkle, Mildred Hoppe, Loretta Oakley, Pat Beach, Andrea Davenport, Florence Casperson, Marie Wallevik, also Gordon Seimer, Dick Drew, Charles VanWagner, Barry Ayers and Kenneth Jensen.

Mrs. DeForest Bishop has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Florida. The fire chief reminds the people of the numbers to call in case of fire: High Falls, 4881, 4496, 5551, 2377 and also cautions against the spring hazard of brush fires. While no ordiname prohibits the burning of brush without a permit, the people of the district might call 4881 or 4496 for advice concerning burning conditions and let the fire company know what area they will be burning

Kenneth Osterhoudt Jr., is ill at home after a short stay at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arra are vacationing in Florida. The following is a list of coming events to be taken place in the community the coming months. The Catskill Glee Club concert in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Monday, June 3 at 8:30 p. m.; July 11 the annual fair of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church; July 29 the annual Stone Ridge library fair

Births

Among births recorded recently by the city registrar was the seventh set of twins born here,

to date, this year. They are Virginia Ann and Valerie Lynn, born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank Sell. Port Ewen, at Kingston Hospital. Other births recorded recently

March 12-Katherine Lorraine to Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Paul Varnum, Lake Katrine. March 14-Allen Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Edwin Rowe, Olive Bridge.

March 15-Michael Anthony Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Misasi, 174 Albany avenue. March 16-Patricia Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Morris, Till-

son; Darlene Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Sickler, 138 Newkrk avenue, and Roland T., Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ber-

Briefly Told

Gloversville, N. Y., March 22 create a temporary commission (AP)—Fire Chief Harold Maxson to survey historical sites. believes there is a potential booby trap beneath every block Assembly passed a Republican- a June 1959 target date for in the business district of this sponsored proposal to acquire the the beginning of production of Fulton county community.

He has asked residents to help the city locate underground makers to acquire the Walt power project. abouts are unknown to city au-

The tanks could be exploded by unwitting construction workers, he said.

"At least 20 years ago," Max-son said, "there were quite a few curbside pumps—at least one to every block in this business district-when the city ordered their abandonment."

Washington, March 22 (AP)-Rep. Clarence Kilburn (R-NY) yesterday endorsed a proposal to Rep. Smith (R-Calif.) had called for a halt in the project, which would include a third corgressional office building.

·Washington, March 22 (AP)the service and hospitality fund. The committees are being or- Acting Postmaster Raymond W. ganized under the direction of Delaney is in line for presiden-Miss Edythe Newkirk for the tial appointment as postmaster redecorating of the Grange Hall. in Endicott, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altieri The Civil Service Commission have returned home after spend- announced yesterday that Delaney was the only eligible appli-Monday evening the Grange ing the winter in Florida. laney was the only eligible appli-held a bread baking contest. The members of the Stone cant for the 6,380-a-year post. Daniel Barnhardt, second prize, ed that the short blasts on the other candidate. Delaney has

Judges were Mrs. Arnold Van is a fire or emergency. On oc-

Harriman's special message came after both the Senate and Walt Whitman House in Suffolk county for historical purposes. Harriman had asked the law-

gasoline tanks. Their where- Whitman House and to create the commission. "In accordance with the spirit of my message and the nature of the subject," Harriman said, the legislation involved was introduced on a bi-partisan basis." The Democratic bill to create

controlled committee. Olean, N. Y., March 22 (AP)-The president of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. says that dairy products. the St. Lawrence and Niagara postpone or abandon construc- power projects would furnish tion of 200 million dollars worth "only a fraction" of the power of new facilities for Congress. New York state will need in the

> next ten years. Earl J. Machold told a Chamber of Commerce dinner audience here last night that more and more power will come from

energy. He predicted that the St. Law-

rence power "will be absorbed within the project's marketing area in a short time, probably within three years." Massena, N. Y., March 22 (AP)

plants fueled by coal or nuclear

-General Motors Corp. has set Chevrolet parts at its plant to be built near the St. Lawrence

This is the same as the scheduled completion date for an 88million-dollar aluminum reduction plant to be constructed nearby by the Reynolds Metals

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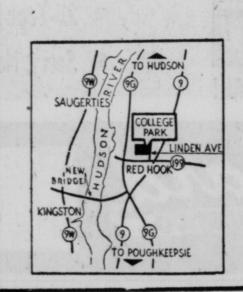
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BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

BLUE CAMELLIA

By Frances Parkinson Keyes In this book, the author has forts of any kind—even the again laid her scene in Louisi- water gave out. The unfinished ana, but this time it is in the hotel in Crowley was a horror. rural Bayou country and about The introduction to the new the men and women who pio- home was not auspicious. Mary, neered there. It is a tale about uncomplainingly accepted it all. hardships endured and overcome She had complete confidence in by people of great industry and her husband's good judgment.

youth and of faithful hearts.

tion of the fertility of the land, acres of high grade rice. the mild healthful climate etc. Meantime Mary scored two ers in New Orleans. There in To Brent, after years of strug- victories of her own. She their charming maisonette La-

unusual character, doing the Claude Villac and

and their little 9-year-old daugh- disappeared, telling no one where erless children; dies after a lingter, Lavinia, went by excursion he was going and was not heard ering illness. But not until she

had bought. It was a miserable trip. The train was crowded, dirty and totally lacking in com-

thrift, about adventurous, lively In the years that followed she made the best of living in The story starts with a de- the primitive cabin which was voted couple, Brent and Mary their first home in Louisiana, Winslow, in their farm home in helping her husband with his job Illinois. Brent is only just re- as well as doing her own most covering from a near-fatal bout competently. As soon as his with pneumonia and, from his profits from his rice growing sickbed worrying about the made it possible, Brent added to added burdens which his illness his acreage and had a fine house built for Mary and Lavinia. With Then, in the local newspaper, infinite patience he perfected the Brent reads an advertisement of quality of his rice crops, experia real estate agent offering land menting, studying, measuring the for sale in southwestern Louisi- small grains to select the best Claude's mother, Ann Villac, ana. There is a glowing descrip- for seeding until he had many

gling with thin soil, drouths and, achieved a beautiful year-round vinia learns from the colored above all the long cold winters flower garden, including camel- cook that Fleex is working on a and many snowstorms it seemed lias, and she was able to per- banana boat which sometimes like Heaven. With Mary's willing suade Brent to send Layinia puts in at New Orleans. He and elected its first slate of perconsent he went to Louisiana (for whom there was no nearby like heaven. With Mary's willing stade Brent to Send Lavina manent officers at its regular Kingston plant of the International Regular Regu and bought a piece of property school) to the nearest convent dies but since he had become in a remote section. Then, after school where, in spite of her late quite wild in his ways he was selling his Illinois farm to one start, she accomplished suprema- no longer welcome. Lavinia Johnathan Fant, a young, cy over all others in her class, hopes that he will sometime re- dividuals working in their field charming Southerner, who for- especially in classic French and turn but that hope dies. When of employe training in business tuitously appeared when a buyer music. She returned home a she returns home Claude renews industry or government throughwas needed, Brent takes his breathtakingly beautiful young his suit and in a dramatic scene out the central Hudson and the girl, admired and courted by her on her pilgrimage with Claude Mohawk valleys. This Johnathan Fant was an childhood friends and neighbors, to the tomb of his ancestors "Fleex" she surrenders to his pleading most surprising things, adding (Felix) Primeau. Claude was the and agrees to marry him. Oddly enough his New Orleans dynamic, gifted in music, unpre- ing, but more drama follows. Ten IBM, Kingston; Vice President, tains 28 glaciers—greatest single erhead, Prescription for Anxiety; grandmother had once met dictable and altogether unsuita- Mary's mother and they had cor- ble as a husband. Of course La- Villac, tower of strength to her versus and they had cor- ble as a husband. Of course La- ble as a husband. Of course La- ble as a husband of course La- ble as a husband. Of course La- ble as a husband of course La- ble as a husband of course La- ble as a husband. Of course La- ble as a husband of course La- ble as a husband of course La- ble as a husband of course La- ble as a husband. Of course La- ble as a husband of course La- b responded for years. So Johna- vinia fell deeply in love with husband and their eight children than wasn't the stranger he him. Fortunately for Lavinia, as well as to Ursin Primeau, her Fleex had the good sense to take husband's cousin, with whom In February, 1887 Brent, Mary himself out of the picture. He they all live, and his four moth-



NEEDLE-LESS WORK-These volunteer Red Cross workers in Chicago are attacking this haystack in search of - you guesed it - a needle. The stunt was held to dramatize the current fund-raising drive. A local firm promised a substantial contribution if the needle were found. But after much feverish searching the volunteers wearily conceded the old "likefinding-a-needle-in-a-haystack" simile still symbolizes the impossible.

might find Fleex, accepts an infrom the Labadies, a quaint Names Officers, brother and sister, music teach-Adopts By-Laws

Society adopted a constitution monthly meeting this week.

The society is composed of in-The new officers and the or-

ganizations they represent are as President, Sam Fratoni of

tary, John Hopkirk, NYS Department of Health, Albany and Treasurer, Herbert Engels, NYS Department of Labor, Albany. Board of Directors are Richard Hobday, General Electric, Schenectady; Charles McCarthy,

tric, Poughkeepsie.

Rainier's Glaciers

Kingston Library Lists New Books

nounced today by Miss Sarah B. ice 11 a. m. Townsend, assistant librarian.

Fiction

Bedford, Legacy; Breneman, Service 10 a. m. Children's choir L'and They Possessed; Davis, Dis- rehearsal 7 p. m. each Thursday spring session Tuesday at Rochtant Music; Demarest, Wilder- at the church. Union Lenten ness Brigade; DuMaurier, Scape- service March 29 at 8 p. m. goat; Gann, Twilight for the Gods and Gill, Day the Money Sunday after spending a few

Green, Last Angry Man; Gur- Ford. ney, Fifth Daughter; Hayes, Bon the consistory will be served in Voyage; Keyes, Blue Camellia; Levin, Compulsion; McCracken, Reformed Church April 4. Sup-Hunters of the Stormy Sea; MacLean, Guns of Navarone; Stopover: Tokyo; Magician: Neill, Maugham, Hangman's Cliff; O'Connor, Company Q; Orr, Mission to Mackinat; Powell, Philadelphian; Sansom, Loving Eye; Slaughter, Sword and Scalpel and West, Fountain Overflows.

Non-Fiction

Barnes, Man Who Lived Twice; Bell, Old Friends; Co-The Hudson-Mohawk Directors IBM, Kingston; Donald Fenner, bleigh, How to Gain Security and Central Hudson Gas and Elec- Financial Independence; Compton, Atomic Quest; Crowther, The meeting was held at the Nuclear Energy in Industry; Dos tional Business Machines Corpor- tion; Dun, The Saving Person; ation. In addition to the busi- Hamilton, Echo of Greece; Jeanness session, members toured the Aubry, Sea Dreamer; Keller, plant, heard a discussion of train- Bible as History; Lambert, All ing activities there, and were Out of Step; Lapp, Atoms and given a dinner by the host cor- People: Parry, Short History of the West Indies; Phillips, Church Under the Cross; Progoff, Death and Rebirth of Psychology; Rainier National Park, just 55 Ryan, African Hayride; Thomas, miles from Tacoma, Wash., con- Our Flight to Adventure; Weath-

ACCORD NEWS

Accord, March 22-Rochester Club will be held Wednesday at

Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor Bible class 9:30 a. m. Worship southern states.

Mrs. Grace Ford returned dinner at noon. home from Pompono Beach, Fla. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

the dining room of Rochester per will be served from 5:30 public is invited.

Rochester Young Republican late.

A list of new books received at Reformed Church, the Rev. 8 p. m. at the home of Richard Terwilliger, Sheldon Develop-Kingston City Library, both fic- George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday ment, Kerhonkson. Election of tion and non-fiction was an-school 9:45 a. m. Worship serv-officers will be held and activities for coming year planned. Re-Accord Methodist Church, the freshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay returned home this week from Bassing, Home Before Dark; —Sunday school 9 a. m. Adult Florida. They also toured the

The Classis of Ulster met in ester Reformed Church. The ladies of the church served a

The regular monthly teachers' meeting of the church school staff of Rochester Reformed Church was held at the church A turkey supper sponsored by Tuesday and was well attended.

Beneficial Yawn?

It is not certain what good it p. m. until all are served. The is to yawn. It may awaken a person by stretching the muscles A meeting of the Town of and helping the blood to circu-

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To Lavinia, Ann's funeral arrangements according to Cajun traditions are appalling, and the long uncomfortable trip to the far-off cemetery near New Orleans through overgrown forests over almost impassable roadsin fact the hearse could not get through - exhausts them all. Claude agrees to Lavinia's plea to stay overnight at the Labadies while he goes on with the others, and there Fleex, tipped off by the cook, finds her asleep from exhaustion. Without knowing that she is married to Claude he wakes her with violent love

What happens after that is not for a reviewer to divulge lest the enjoyment of this dra-matic tale be spoiled for the reader. Mrs. Keyes ends her story like a good symphony upon the same note with which it

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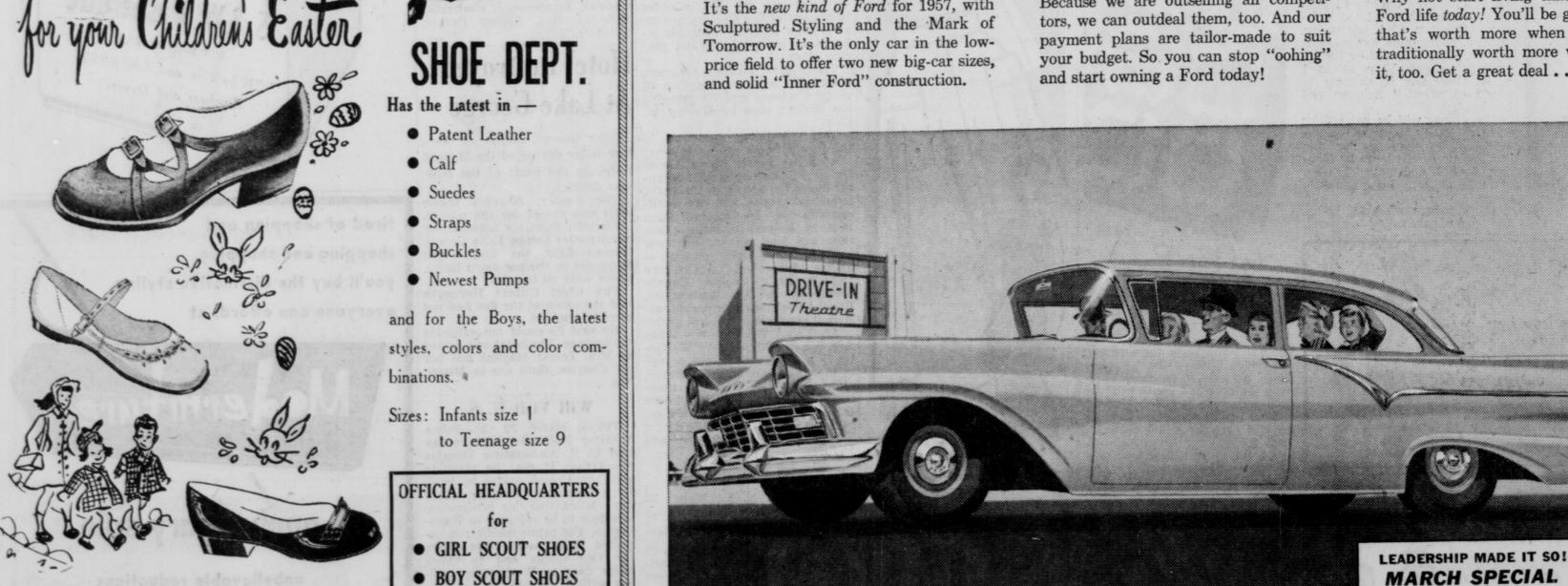
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Dr. Elbert MacFadden Jr: Mary's School, Kingston and burgh, will serve dinner to the Kingston High School. He is a Federation members in the salesman for Orange Plumbing church basement at noon. The Supply Company A June wedding is planned.

Miss Barbara Rion Is Engaged to Wed

bara Myran Rion to Frank Gambino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Attracts Capacity Gambino of Saugerties, has been announced by her mother, Mrs.

Miss Rion is a student at On- The Young Women's Christian teora Central School, Boiceville.

No date has been set for the

Club Notices

Twentieth Century Club Twentieth Century Club will hold its meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Bushnell, 20 Burgevine street, at 2 p. m.

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Kingston Group To Host Dorcas Federation Parley

The spring meeting of the Federation of Dorcas Societies of the Greater New York Conference will be held Sunday beginning at 10:30 a. m. in the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl street. Eleven Churches will participate in the day's activities.

Mrs. A. B. Heiser of New Paltz, president of the Federation, will preside, with Miss Gladys Kniffen of Middletown,

Mass., director of Welfare Services of the Atlantic Union Conference as the main speaker of the day. As well as speaking on Civil Defense and introducing a training program to the Dorcas (Pennington photo) members, the Rev. Mr. Esteb Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mc- will show a film on Civil De-

Attending will be Mrs. Marie ter, Janet, to Leo Gerard Wells, Ulloth, associate director of welson of Mrs. Rose Wells of 89 fare work for the Greater New

The Rev. Jamile Jacobs will The bride-elect is a graduate of have charge of the devotions and

The Dorcas Society, under the Her fiance is a graduate of St. leadership of Mrs. Martin Mymeeting will continue to 3 p. m. It is expected that a large crowd will attend this meeting, said Pastor Jacobs, and all Kingston Dorcas Society members are urged to be present.

Spring Hat Show Audience at YWCA

Her fiance attended Saugerties Association was filled to capacity High School and is now in the Thursday night with members of the U. S. Marine and guests of the Junior Married

The event was the showing of new spring hats, costume jewelry and accessories.

Coif caches, roller brims, deep cloches, profiles and oversized pillboxes were just a few of the large number shown through the courtesy of June Dessler.

Aurora Borealis was the highight of the costume jewelry on display through the courtesy of Midway Gift Shop. It is a stone Freeman Classified Department created to reflect all the colors closed the week-long celebration of the Northern lights and is of National Classified Want Ad teamed with various settings. Week at The Freeman by model-Rhinestone clusters, spray ear- ing a faille duster from Penny's. rings, pearls, pinwheels, and Spring fashions were modeled chalk white jewelry were also throughout the week by mem-

Handbags were shown through Radell's duster is styled with a the courtesy of Kingston Lug- Mandarin collar and turn back Refreshments were served after the fashion show.

Combined Groups Plan Social Event

A committee meeting was held Monday to discuss plans for the forthcoming dinner-dance sponsored by B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge and The B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter. Those attending were the Mmes. Leon Miller, Harry Spiegel, Merrill Stone. Men present were Seymour Werbalowsky, Milton Dubin and Merrill Stone.

Mrs. Merrill Stone was hostess for the evening:

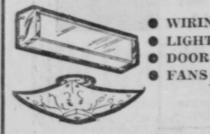
The B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge and B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter will hold the combined installation dinner-dance at the Wiltwyck Country Club, Saturday, April & Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. to be followed by the installation. From 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. there will be dancing to music of Wendell Scherer and

The dinner will be catered by the Hospitality House of Pough-Reservations for the dinner-dance must be in by Monday, April 1, and mailed to Mrs. Merrill Stone, 146 Franklin

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TO PERFORM SUNDAY-Pictured during a rehearsal of the Kingston Symphony Orches-Civil Defense will be the sub- tra which will play Sunday, 8 p. m. in Kingston ject of the meeting, with Rev. High School auditorium are (l-r) Mark S. L. E. Esteb of South Lancaster, Baczynsky, conductor; Mrs. Francis Gould, con-

cert mistress; Mrs. Katherine Decker, violinist; Roger Spencer, viola; Mrs. Marcia Slater, cello. The orchestra is composed of 35 area musicians. The concert is free to the public. (Freeman the Rev. Willett Porter at the

Catholic Club **Meeting Slated**

A meeting of the Mid-Hudson On Psychic Study Catholic Club is slated for 4 p. m. Sunday at the Retreat House, Mount Alvernia Seminary. Wappingers Falls.

Theodore Cox of Poughkeepsie, membership chairman, anoughkeepsie, reports that a pot luck supper will be held later that evening, and afterwards the cation, has announced. group will view a special showfor an Answer."

Mothers' Club Dance Is Scheduled Tonight

Mothers' Club of Emma Wygant School, Flatbush road, will lance tonight at the school. The event will start at 8 p. m. and music will be by the Cats-

kill Mountaineers. Public is cordially invited.

Sisterhood Conducts Services March 29

es on Friday, March 29. All nembers and friends are asked to attend the service, An Oneg Sabbot will be held in the Vestry Hall following the service.

Card Parties Women's Club

Women's Club of YWCA will hold a dessert-card party and food sale at the YWCA Friday, MRS. BETTY RADELL of The March 29, at 1:30 p. m. Reservations for the card party should be made by Thursday. Players are requested to bring their own cards. Members are asked to bring articles of food.

Food Sales Ladies' Aid

A bake sale will be held by the Ladies' Aid of Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties at Montgomery Ward and Company Saturday from 10:30 a. m. until everything is sold.

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cause of some of the basic work being done in psychology and in the sanctuary of the church. psychoanalytic theory relative to the unconscious. He has a theory that present work being done in study of the unconscious theoretical work done in the psy- conducted by Kenneth H. Davis chic field in past year.

Teaches Social Studies

Besides planning and moderating the Onteora Forum series, Mr. Orser teaches social studies and English in Onteora Senior High School. He holds an AB Paul's Letters Topic from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; a BD from Union Theological Seminary; and an MA from Columbia University

He has taught in Virginia high schools and has been a staff member of Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va., where he was director of Student Life Committee and instructor in Psychology and Philosophy. He has been a Methodist minister in the Virginia Methodist Conference. He left this position to join the administrative staff of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, where he established Ethical Culture groups at the City College of New York and Columbia University, was director of Ethical Society college age

Moved to Woodstock at a more leisurely pace his in- publicity. terest in philosophical and psychic ideas.

The last forum program, March 20, was a description of modern science and its meaning for modern man by Harvey W. At Lake George for modern man by Harvey W.

The remaining programs in the forum series are as follows: Fire today destroyed the Mayard April 3-"Better Living, Coun- Hotel, in the heart of the busitry Style," an experiment in rural living for non-farm residents, industrial groups, and city dwellers who own "low income" farm land in Broome county - how they are learning to use their land for profit and pleasure-James Lawrence, Agriculture Department, Broome County Extension Service Association, Rural Development Program, assistant county agricultural agent.

April 10-"Who Are We, What Are We, and Where Are We Going?" a discussion on the nature of man, his place in the universe, Fla. and his goals—F. L. Kunz, executive director, The Foundation for Integrated Education, Editor, Main Currents in Modern Thought, world traveller and

Injuries Are Fatal Watertown, N. Y., March 22

Print plainly name, address, zone and pattern number.

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of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Mount Goodwin-Austen, in the street, New York 11, N. Y. Print Himalayan Mountains, ranks plainly Name, Address with next to Mount Everest in eleva-

New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Supper-Meeting

The fourth quarterly conference or annual meeting of the three churches in the New Paltz Methodist Parish is being held this evening in the New Paltz

hall of the church. The supper of main course dishes.

Suffering Is Theme

The third in a series of Lenten sermons will be delivered by Church Sunday. The theme of the service will center about the problem of suffering in our

"occult" powers were investi- report of progress will be in the I have seen him quite a few times with 49 abstentions. The issue gated by scientific groups will be bulletin with responses during since and he still hasn't asked was the appointment of Giuseppe nounces that new members will the Onteora Forum Wednesday, that the average church attend- annual spring dance soon and I the new post of minister of state then be inducted into the club. at 7:30 p. m. in Onteora Central ance will be well over the 200 would like to know if it would participation in industry. The Activities Director Giles Russell, School, Boiceville, William H. mark during the crusade, he be proper to invite this same boy Socialists claimed this constitu-

> which is open without charge to worshippers at 10:45 and to Thanks for Money prayer each evening at 6:30.

The history of scientific in- Slate Film Showing

The theme of the morning wornomena, or parapsychology, will ship service at the Methodist be surveyed by Mr. Orser, with Church will be continued into the be surveyed by Mr. Orser, with Church will be continued into the sponsor a round and square particular emphasis on the Sunday evening Lenten film serv-

they may tie in with theoretical itself with a man who is told that ciate your telling me the correct work in both physics and psy-chology, and how the question, The Rev. Mr. Porter says, "In "What is psychic phenomena?" this film we can gain insight into is, "Thank you for your very has been studied increasingly by the confronting of suffering and generous gift. a variety of persons from many pain and eventual death in others Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will conduct Friday night services on Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices of the Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices on Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices on Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices on Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices of the Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices of the Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices of the Friday March 29. All is becoming more important beices of the Friday March 29. All is becoming more i All are welcome at this service

Mr. Davis to Preach

worship service in New Paltz will substantiate some of the Methodist Church Sunday will be 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and Peter Jacobs. Mrs. William Schmalkuche is the organist. James Bates is in charge of ushering. Mr. Davis will preach the sermon entitled, "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty.'

The mid-week Lenten study continues Wednesday in the Methodist parsonage, 3 Grove street, with the study of "Paul's Letters to Local Churches" continuing. Mrs. Willett Porter is in charge of the series which is being developed from the Study Book by Bishop F. Gerald En-The time of meeting is 1:30. All are welcome.

Has Large Enrollment

The Christian Workers School, sponsored by Sub-District 5 of local Methodist Church area, and being held in the Highland Church, is continuing. Sessions are on Tuesday at

7:30. Classes are offered for teachers, of children, youth, adults, superintendents and education commission members.

programming, and director of Over 75 workers have regischild and youth programs in hutered and the fourth session (six man relations. Mr. Orser has man relations. Mr. Orser has altogether) will take place Tues-also lectured before various day. The Rev. John Swords is dean; the Rev. Joseph Bailey, registrar; the Rev. Willet Por-Mr. Orser and his wife moved ter, treasurer; the Rev. William to Woodstock in 1954 in order Cosman, arrangement chairman; to get out of the city and pursue and the Rev. Sidney Parker,

Hotel Destroyed

Lake George, March 22 (AP)ness district.

The 3-story, 80-room frame hotel was closed for the winter. Firemen from six surrounding communities helped Lake George firemen fight the fire, which broke out in the pre-dawn hours There were no injuries.

said the cause of the fire had not been determined He said he could not estimate the damage. The hotel was owned

Fire Chief Gilbert Herwerth

by Mrs. Teresa Mayard and her son Charles. Both are in Miami,

Will Visit U. S.

Tokyo, March 22 (AP)-Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi today told U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II that he plans to visit the United States in June. In a 20-minute meeting, Kishi gave MacArthur his prospective wonderfully slimming mix- (A) - Wilfred Baker, 21, of schedule to be referred to Washpected to be away from Japan for two weeks and to spend three days in Washington talking with U. S. officials.

Widow Dies in Fall

New York, March 22 (A) — Mrs. Bertha Offer, 76, was killed today when she jumped or fell from a window of her fourthpaled on a metal picket fence. Police said Mrs. Offer, a widow, lived alone.

Spinach is a native of northern Asia.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are

People, etc.) TELEPHONE MANNERS The meeting, which will commence at 7:30 and will be presided over by the Rev. John many business calls at home as the kindergarten through junior Pearson, superintendent of the well. It seems to be more and high school. Newburgh District, is to be premore the custom in this area for
ceded by a family fellowship covered-dish supper in the social people to call and say, 'Oh hello, lege senior who was last year's Mary, if you are going to be editor of the college newspaper,

is scheduled for 6:30, and all home we'll drive over' or immediately launch into a convereighth grade class. It is hoped that the newspaper can be published. welcome and urged to attend. sation without identifying them- that the newspaper can be pub-It is suggested that families selves. It has always been my understanding that one should lished at regular intervals in the future. Churches bring desserts and those in New Paltz a variety it is a very close friend whose Italian Premier Wins voice you would readily recognize. I confess I am no mind 8th Confidence Vote reader nor do I like to indulge in guessing games on the tele-phone. Will you please give me your opinion?'

I agree with you entirely, and months in office. 11 o'clock morning worship service of New Paltz Methodist "Who is this speaking?" "Who is this speaking?"

Inviting the Same Boy Twice personal lives and the sermon girls school and when we had the government's usually narrow will be titled "The Ministry of Pain," the Rev. Mr. Porter said. vited a boy I know, but with the Monarchists and Fascists ab-The January to Easter church whom I had never been out, to stained. attendance crusade continues go with me. He accepted and this third Sunday in Lent. A we had a very enjoyable evening. Deputies last night was 287-207, the Lenten season being espe-cially gratifying. It is expected very friendly. We will have our Christian Democratic party, to

The senior choir will sing at idea that I am pursuing him? the service. Mrs. Eugene Traut- Answer: I think a year apart This is the seventh in a series wein will be at the Wicks Me-would be very safe to ask him, ing of the film "Never Take No of 10 programs in the forum, morial Organ. The Margaret and he could hardly think that

Thanks for Money

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just ment says. recently had a baby and would like to know how to acknowledge ents one usually mentions the name of the gift, but is it proper to say, "thank you for the D. D. Home. He will also tell of some of the recent investigations in the field, indicating how series "The Way" and concerns ciate your telling me the correct thing to say.

Answer: The correct wording

How should the olive or cherry manners are answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-16, "Table Manners of Importance." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, The 8:30 a. m. early morning send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mistaken Identity

Galveston, Tex. (A)-Horrified witnesses rushed to help after seeing what appeared to be the body of a child hurtle from one of two cars that collided. It turned out to be a sack of dressed ducks.

Newspaper Published By Paltz Campus School

Eighth grade class members at the Campus School of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, last week published the first issue of their Campus

School newspaper. The first letter in today's mail Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Strobel, associate proreads as follows: "I am a busi- fessor of the Campus School, the ness woman. I not only get many publication has been named "The

Rome, March 22 (AP)-Premier Antonio Segni has won his eighth confidence vote of his 20

The Socialists, who officially have ended their fellow-traveling. voted again with the Communist Dear Mrs. Post: I go to an all against the government. But

to the dance, or might he get the ted a chance in the government requiring a test vote.

India Rubber

New Delhi (AP) - India produced 23,750 tons of natural rubber in 1956, an official announce-



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was \$60.82.

\$111,622 From State

The total cost for burials dur-

ing the year was \$31,642.60 and

recoveries was \$15,628.78. The

Welfare administrative costs

expense was \$15,150.39 and of-

fice expenses were \$15,710.59.

State share was \$10,989.01.

Home Relief

charged to the state was \$172.05;

pitalization paid for other public

back to them was \$2,462.17. A

State reimbursement of \$6,876.86

from the State was \$10,101.52.

County Home Accounting

At the County Home at New

Paltz there was given a total of

the cost to the county of \$1.70

The county farm run in con-

other farm products valued at

\$2,737.06 was sold. Produce raised on the County Farm and

used at the County Home had a

value of \$14,088.98 and produce.

used at the Kingston Infirmary, including potatoes, eggs and vegetables was valued at \$1,-

Stock on hand January 1, 1957 included 18 breeder cattle,

10 steers, 9 heifers, 12 yearling

heifers and steers, a cow to

butcher and 3 steers to butcher. There were also 300 laying hens,

8 brood sows, 40 pigs and a boar

hog. There were 2228 No. 10

cans of produce canned from the farm in 1956 with a value of

At the New Paltz Infirmary a total of 9,191 patient care was

rendered at a cost of \$5.29 per

patient. The total infirmary expenditure was \$48,619.94.
State aid for the County
Home and Infirmary at New

Paltz amounted to \$28,952.35.

The value of the maintenance

furnished employes at the Home,

farm and infirmaries totaled

Both the federal and state

governments contributed to the

retirement system, the federal

reinbursement was \$4,190.28 and

the state contribution was \$5,-

Forfeits Bail

1, Box 417, Kingston, was ar-

rested by Officers Gilbert Gray

and Harry Tempelaar on Broad-

way at 1:55 a. m., today on a charge of speeding. She forfeited \$20 bail through failure to

appear before City Judge Ray-mond J. Mino later today.

Louise O'Keefe, 33, of RD No.

\$1,800.16.

\$13.613.12.

374.16.

There was a total of 33,695 pa-

state reimbursement was \$5,-

Report Given

Distress Pilot Unhurt

Three in Rescue Plane Killed in **Air Collision**

Moline, Ill., March 22 (AP)small plane to answer the distress call of another plane died two aircraft.

pilot, alone in the distressed airplane, escaped unhurt. Only damage to his plane was a bent propellor and a few cabin scratches.

On Test Flight Johnson was putting a twoengine Cessna through routine tests when he noticed that a cockpit signal light indicated the landing gear was not function. Brokerage Office landing gear was not function-

He flew over the Quad-City airport and radioed the control

took off to help. It was manned street. by William Rissman, 34, of Mus-

Bumped Into Plane

Authorities said the rescue The Aero-Commander crashed vestments.

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Hearing Is Closed On Fatal Coast Crash

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP) The Civil Aeronautics Board collision which sent a big transport spinning into a school yard

The four men on the plane Three men who climbed into a and three school boys were killed. Flying wreckage hurt 76

yesterday in a collision of the ber of the CAB, said its findings ple of the rural school districts wo aircraft.

William Johnson, about 35. the probably will be published in six or eight weeks after an evaluation of evidence given at the Kingston, and a number of meethearing that ended yesterday. and an F89 Northrup jet inter-

check flights by their manufacturers, collided at 25,000 feet.

Kunst Will Open

Gerard H. Kunst, of 93 Andrew street, announced today that he will operate a stock A two-engine Aero Commander brokerage office at 277 Fair designate the district which is

A native of Kingston, he atcatine, Iowa, head of the Aero- tended local schools, and is an lines Flight Service; Chester alumnus of New York University. Loose, 48, of Davenport, Iowa, a He was recently associated with CAA maintenance man at the the firm of Bache & Company, airport, and Marvin Jones, of members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a customer's bro-

In his office here, Mr. Kunst plane attempted to maneuver will handle all listed and unlistclose to the Cessna to examine ed securities, and will maintain the stricken plane's landing gear a complete mutual funds depart, monly as "centralization." This and apparently bumped into it. ment, offering a variety of in-

The office will be open for Johnson then found he was business starting March 26. Ofable to lower his landing wheels. fice hours will be from 9 a. m., He landed unhurt a few minutes to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Both planes were owned by until 9 p. m., on Fridays.

killed in duels.

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School Consolidation Explained

Signing Petition Necessary into the cause of the airplane For Action by Commissioner

Col. Harmar D. Denny, mem- explain the proposal to the peothe proposal. Since the great school nearest his home. majority of people in this area are not able to attend all of these meetings, a series of short articles explaining the proposal and its effect on our schools has been prepared to run serially in "The Freeman."

Formation Procedure The term "enlarged city school district" is used in the law to formed when those rural school districts which surround a small city, up to 125,000 population, join with that city to form one large school district. The formation of such a school district is usually referred to as "consolidation." Of course, a consolidation of school districts can occur when a city is not involved, but that is covered under a different section of the law. One form of consolidation is known comthe type of consolidation which has been proposed for most of the rural areas of our state. The Onteora, New Paltz, Rondout Valley, Saugerties, and Highland Centralizations are consolidation.

five craft for use by company ex- and his 19-year-old son all were of the present Kingston City petition when it is offered. school district and the 30 rural enlarged city school district. This trict reorganization.

There has been a great deal new district would be governed of discussion lately about the by a single board of education proposed "Greater Kingston Con-pervision of one superintendent. solidated School District." A The single large district would committee has been formed to provide equal educational opportunity for all students of the district and would apportion the cost of the program equitably which surround the City of among the taxpayers of the disings have been held in these dis- system would be operated, and A four-engine Douglas DC7 tricts. In addition to this meet- more equitable travel-time would ings have been held at the Ulster be imposed on the pupils, since ceptor, both being flown on County Court House to discuss each pupil would attend the

Petitions Circulated

Petitions regarding the proposed consolidation are now being circulated in several districts. Since you may be asked to sign one of these petitions before this series is finished, it seems desirable to explain the purpose of the petition briefly at this time. It will be covered in detail in a later article. The petition requests the commissioner of education to lay out a possible en-larged city school district around the City of Kingston and further requests him to include your present school district within the boundaries. Your signature on this petition is not a promise to vote for or against consolidation. It is necessary that a majority of the eligible voters within each district sign the petition to ensure the commissioner will act. If no district were laid out, it would be impossible for any discussion to be exact or any intelligent vote to be held. Since your signature on the petition does not commit your vote, and the amount received during 1956 Thursday and will remain open representative of this form of since a majority of voters must from the state was \$111,622.72. sign so that this proposal can be The proposed Greater Kings- brought to an election, you are Alexander Hamilton, his father ton Consolidation would consist urgently requested to sign this of that sum the revenue from

Each of the points listed above, school districts which surround and others as well, will be covthe city and are bounded by the ered in detail in future articles. centralizations listed above, all The next article will explain the joined together to form a single, "Master Plan" for school dis-

Offers Pumper

movement had been started some time ago following the closing broadcasting SOS signals. of the school just west of the U & D railroad viaduct, to acquire that property for a firehouse. It had been learned that could be acquired for other than to keep a lookout.

the area has been under consideration for some time Mr. Smith reported position and had seen state charges \$7,276.16 and hossaid, and knowing this he had nothing. purchased the Woodstock engine.

Would Use School "If the people in this area will get together and form a fire to the company. It is in excellent condition," he said. He also said he would seek to hold a meeting in the near future to discuss the matter of forming a fire district and acquiring the abandoned schoolhouse as a firehouse, did ditch in 30-foot seas, it al- year and the average cost per Volunteer work could place the most certainly cracked up and meal was 20 cents. The total building in condition for use as sank quickly, possibly before costs for the Kingston Infirmary a firehouse and he cited the fact life rafts could be launched. that the school is almost directly

Two Recent Fires The area along Route 28-A and Kingston city limits has been re- including President Ramon ferred to as "no man's" land so Magsaysay of the Philippines. far as fire protection is con-There have been two serious fires in the area recently which might have been less se-

been available Mr. Smith said he was particularly interested in that portion of School District No. 5 which is now outside the presently organized fire area. The area proposed as a new fire district is that portion of the school district along Route 28 and 28A.

Singer's Infant Dies

gave birth today to a baby boy

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No Trace Found

the premises would not revert the search and dozens of Jap- grants for the City of Kingston with "misconduct, maladminisback to the original owner and anese fishing boats were asked were \$40,520.42. Home relief tration and malfeasance." Formation of a fire district in Muroto radioed that it was only towns was \$34,837.62; paid for and Control for overpaying him-

Hope was raised briefly by an Air Force report that an object "resembling a life raft" had been spotted about at the plane's company to give this area pro- last reported position. But soon tection, I will donate the engine after the Air Force said the object had been positively identified as an overturned boat not

May Have Gone Down

"Only God could ditch successin the center of the proposed fire fully in seas like that," he said. total cost for maintenance of in-The C97 was the eighth large mates was \$44,266.89 of which plane to go down in the Far the food cost was \$22,526.91. East since Feb. 22, In the seven There was a state reimbursement previous crashes, 85 persons of \$14,052.20 for the Kingston In-28 east of West Hurley to the were listed as dead or missing, firmary,

Some Names Listed

Travis Air Base announced 14,156 inmate days and 107 the names of seven men and one nights lodging was given transits. vere had adequate fire protection woman in the plane crew, with- There were 63,820 meals served holding the name of the other at a cost of 24 cents per meal two crewmen until their families and the cost per inmate day was were notified. Most of the ad- \$3.40 of which the state paid one dresses given were in towns half in reimbursements, making

The names announced were: per day. The total cost of the Maj. Ardis L. Crumpton, the Home was \$55,673.17 less food aircraft commander, Vacaville, furnished to the Infirmary valued Calif.; Lt. Col. Kirk R. Mitchell, at \$7,527.88, making an adjusted Vacaville; Capt. Ernest K. cost for the County Home of \$48,-Thomas Jr., Fairfield, Calif., and Providence, R. I.; Lt. James M. The New York, March 22 (P) — Rosen, Los Angeles; M.Sgt. junction with the County Home Singer Julius La Rosa's wife Donald P. Gummer, Fairfield; in New Paltz operated at a cost T.Sgt. William G. Goudy, Fair- of \$19,867.01, of which \$6,195 was who died three hours later. Mrs. field; Miss Carolyn Meyer, air- for salaries. Produce raised on La Rosa is resting comfortably man 3.C., Gordon, Ga., and Airman 1.C. Allen Bell, Vacaville. the farm had an estimated value of \$20,480.93. Eggs, hay, pigs and

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gency radio transmitters for Boats Keep Lookout

Throughout the day, however, monitors picked up no distress through abandonment of the calls. By nightfall more than 40 property for school purposes, planes and ships had joined in and hospitalization assistance Court in Brooklyn, charging him

connected with the missing air-

near the base.

KHS Freshmen Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., March 22 (P)—The army has set April 3 for the execution of Ernest L. Ransom, 26-year-old Jackson, N. C., soldier convicted of slaying a Korean guard and raping a 14-year-old Korean girl while ke war-old Korean sold war-old War-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., March

Fifty-six Kingston High School freshmen met recently vere in a three-week sequence in able May 1 to holders of recgirl while he was stationed in School freshmen met recently vere in a three-week sequence in able May 1 to Korea in 1953. Ft. Leavenworth's with seven area engineers for a that area. The first was record-ord April 10. information office said Ransom program on careers in math- ed at 9:33:10 a. m. and the secematics, science and engineering.

barracks, where he has been This educational service was held during review of the case by army legal authorities and the White House. He was con-Science Advisory Council and arranged by Frank Bourke, a KAPLAN'S mechanical engineer at Hercules victed and sentenced by a court Powder Company. Assisting Mr. Bourke were the following: Warren Eckels, chemical engineer at Hercules; Thomas Cerwonka, the roll was 332 and the average mechanical engineer, also from cost per case was \$118.33 per Hercules; Johann Aalto, civil engineer with the New York City Water Supply; Richard month. Federal reimbursements amounted to \$79,934.02 and Counihan and Francis Sternstate reimbursement \$39,248.47. Montagny, both electrical en-Child welfare expenditures for gineers at International Business Machines Corporation; children in foster homes amount-Gary Giedd, a physicist from ed to \$239,401.09, including medi- IBM

cal and hospital expenses. For Following an opening address children in boarding homes the by Mr. Stern-Montagny, the cost was \$140,905.10 and in insti- meeting broke up into smaller tutions \$49,639.02. Clothing item discussion groups with eight amounted to \$30,741.25. The students to each scientist or enaverage number of requests for gineer. Here they further explored, on a more personal basis, services for children per month the points Mr. Stern-Montagny was 51 and the average number introduced to them concerning of children under supervision was the requirements, opportunities 462 per month, of these 328 were and thrills of such careers.

reported at cost to the county This program will be reand 134 were supervised in own peated March 28 for the benefit homes and free homes. The averof another group of 50 freshage cost per child per month

to the state training schools was DA Seeks Ouster Of Official in The cost of child welfare is reimbursable by state funds and **Dutchess County**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 22 (AP)-Dutchess County Dist. Atty. Raymond C. Baratta today began action to have a Beekman town supervisor removed from totaled \$222,194.91. Salaries office for alleged negligence and amounted to \$191,333.93, travel improper administration.

Baratta said Willis R. Place, a Republican who has served 12 Both Federal and State aid was years as supervisor, failed to received for salaries and exkeep accurate financial records penses. The Federal share for and drew on highway funds salaries was \$55,930.15 and the without the order of the high-State share \$61,390.19. For Adway superintendent. He said he ministrative expenses the Fedconducted his affairs in a neglieral share was \$9,809.24 and the gent and improper manner.

Baratta filed an application for Place's removal in the Appellate Place was cited last year by

The Japanese patrol craft hospitalization paid for by the the State Department of Audit

Place has since repaid the welfare districts and charged money to the town.

Pleads Innocent

was received for Hospitalization. The Home Relief reimbursement New York, March 22 (AP)-A Port Chester, N. Y., youth has pleaded innocent to a federal indictment charging him with tient days care given at the the kidnap-rape of an 18-year-Kingston Infirmary at a daily old Harrison, N. Y., girl. The cost of \$5.85 per patient. Meals served patients, staff and guests youth, Frank Lennon, 18, ap-One expert said if the plane amounted to 115,408 during the peared yesterday before Judge Thomas F. Murphy. He was held in \$2,500 bail. Others under indictment in the case are Vincent were \$197,213.32 of which salaries Marmion, 22, of Byram, Conn.; William Tomonto, 24, a amounted to \$135,405.81. The bulldozer operator, and Rocco John Lafaro, 15, both of Port Chester. They will enter pleas next Tuesday.

> Saint Stephen was the first Christian martyr.

New Quake Recorded Palisades, N. Y., March 22 (AP)

ond at 9:41:12 a. m. The dismiles northwest of here.

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of the The Lamont Observatory of Central Hudson Gas and Elec-Columbia University today re- tric Corporation, at its monthly corded an earthquake in the meeting held today at its South vicinity of the Aleutian Islands. Road office, Poughkeepsie, de-The observatory described the clared a dividend of 20 cents per shocks as among the most se- share on its common stock, pay-

Largest packer of live bait in tance was estimated at 4,100 the United States is located at Port Huron, Mich.





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Newburgh and Port Jervis Are Eliminated

Dutchess county quintets prevailed over Orange fives at the municipal auditorium last evening in second night action in the Kingston Basketball Tour-

Staatsburg American Legion shaded Economy Cleaners of Newburgh in the opening game, 68-66, in overtime, and in the nightcap, Van Vooris Lumber of Fishkill breezed through Culver Motors of Port Jervis, 125-

Buddy Herrmann paced Staatsburg to its thrilling triumph, scoring the winning basket and hitting for 20 points in all. The payoff bucket climaxed a tremendous uphill battle against the star-spangled Newburghers. With former NFA great Dick

Tyler leading the way, the Cleaners led almost all the way. They surged to a 25-16 first quarter lead, but the Legionnaires tied it at halftime 28-all as Newburgh scored just three points. A 16-9 spree carried Herrmann 6
Economy into the final period on Benson 0

In the fading moments of the game, Pete Van Kleeck pitched in a jump shot to knot the count Tom Murphy scored before Herr-

Tyler, who is home on leave A. Kalaka, rf13 from Fort Monmouth, netted 20 A. Henry 0 to tie Herrmann for scoring hon- J. Winterberg, If . . 7 Newburgh's Jack Fanning R. Reilly and big Jim Cook each hit 12. C. Rope, c 9 Joe Hollin and George Kohler of C. Johnson, rg 5 the losers and Staatsburg's H. Muller 5 Murphy and Bob Blake each C. Copara, lg13

Van Vooris packed too many guns for Port Jervis, and won behind Art Kalaka's 31. Clem Caparara's 26 and Chuck Rope's 23. Jim Winterberg chipped in with 17 and Charlie Johnson, of B. Habig, c 7 Poughkeepsie High fame, 12. Ryder Leads

Bob Habig canned 18, one less B. Lake, lg 7 than Bob Ryder who paced the losers. Bob Lake, Goshen Central coach, made 17.

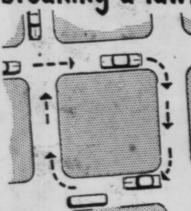
Fishkill led through every period by 34-8, 62-38 and 90-45. Next action is Sunday night. The lid-opener matches Busa All Stars against Duso Sales Co. and the windup, Stewart Field versus Stamford (Conn.) American Le-

The boxscores: Economy Cleaners (66)

Coulard, rg 1 Fanning, lg 6 Staatsburg Legion (68)

Bob Masten, rg 4

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Members of the Wawarsing

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were accompanied by

ing at its Honk Lake clubhouse,

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man; Willard Cox, James Hen-

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Albany, March 22 (AP) - Con-

servation Commissioner Sharon

Mauhs says California's new

Squaw Valley bobsled run will be

no match for the Olympic run

Mauhs scoffed yesterday at

California's claim that the arti-

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chute Squaw Valley run would be

Mauhs said he welcomed the

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Van Vooris Lumber (125)

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Culver Mtrs 8 30 7 26-71 Officials Chet Fox and John Meeheen. Timekeeper Phil Hen-

Berrios 7-5 Over Costa

New York, March 22 (AP) Cocky Miguel Berrios, nicknamed "Little Devil" by his Latin-American rooters, pits his trial yesterday, called Goldstein aggressive style against the an smooth boxing of Brooklyn's the first round of the feather- Atty. William Ritzi, who said committees for the year: Buildweight elimination tournament.

The 24-year-old, 5-2 Puerto Rican is the 7-5 choice to win the radio-television (NBC 10 p. m., EST) 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

After this opener, the winner will take on Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey, British Empire 126-pound titlist, in the semifinal. The semifinal victor then the European king, for the title an affidavit from Goldstein denyvacated by retired Sandy Sad- ing that the conversation had

stickout of the division, was given a pass into the final round by the world boxing committee and NBA which set up the tour- terweight wept openly during the ney. The world committee is trial, but showed no emotion as composed of the New York Ath- Judge Walker pronounced senletic Commission, the European tence. Aragon is married, the Boxing Union and the British father of three children. Board of Boxing Control.

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Aragon Faces Jail Term Of From One-Five Years

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP)-Art Aragon's colorful boxing career was apparently ended today as he faced a prison term of one to five years for trying to Stocks Streams

His attorneys said they would appeal the decision.

The heavy blow to Aragon's hopes was delivered by Superior State Conservation Department Judge Herbert V. Walker, who distributed trout in area Ellen-TP rejected a defense plea for a new ville streams last Friday. trial and an official recommendation for probation.

Van Voorhis 24 28 28 35-125 sportsman and a representative nature are not small crimes."

Guilty of Bribe

Aragon, a hard-hitting crowd trout. pleaser nicknamed The Golden Boy, was found guilty a month the streams included James ago of offering Dick Goldst \$500 Henry, John Meier, Pat McConto fake a fourth-round knockout nell, in a bout scheduled for last Dec. and 18 in San Antonio, Tex. The They fight was called off when Ara- Game Protector Fredenburgh. gon turned up ill.

Aragon's attorney, Jules Covey, in a three-hour plea for a new area every spring and fall. "unmitigated liar," and said he could prove his charge in an-

He was answered by Dep. Dist. that in last month's trial, Aragon 'spun himself a web from which it is impossible to extricate him. Covey sought to bolster his stein told him Aragon was innocent and that the bribe offer had never been made. never been made

Goldstein's Affidavit

The prosecution countered with Pro-Am Golf

The judge said he was reject-Berrios and Costa in an American Berrios and continuing and continuing until 8 p. m. cause the fighter gave no indication that he realized he had committed a crime The former third-ranking wel-

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Revere, Mass.-Wesley (Pineapple) Stevenson, 145, Boston, round was 34-34. outpointed Weyman Dawson,

139, Pittsburgh, 10. Los Angeles - Irish Bobby Scanlon, 1314, Buffalo, N. Y., Jay Hebert, of Sanford, who stopped Davey Gallardo, 1351/4, pulled down \$450 each. Los Angeles, 6.

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technical advice on the project, being built for the 1960 Olympics. Kingston, N. Y., Mar. 22- The commissioner, who has . . fishing, baseball, boating, a driven a sled down the Lake new car, weekend trips, etc. All Placid run, said: "Concrete are more enjoyable if you are chutes, artificially refrigerated, comfortable . . . and a regular don't make world records. Only haircut is a primary requisite drivers do that-and New York for comfort. (There is also talk has the drivers." about a young man's fancy turning to thoughts of love . . . then a haircut is a must for neatness to make him appealing to her.) Amherst College today an-We have THREE BARBERS ON DUTY Friday till 8 p. m., high scoring center for two seaand Saturdays till 5:45 p. m., sons, as the 1957-'58 basketball captain. Warren, a pre-medical

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St. Bonaventure, **Temple Ousted**

New York, March 22 (AP)-When the pressure is toughest give the ball to Bob Swander of Memphis State and Yorktown, Indiana. Three times this season he has won games with last second points.

night scoring a field goal with 198. less than one second left to give Memphis State an 80-78 overtime victory over St Bonaventure in the semifinals of the National Invitation (NIT) basket-

The victory put the "dark horse" Tigers in Saturday after- major league: noon's TV final against second seeded Bradley, which crushed Temple 94-66 in the other semi. Howling Crowd

against the valiant Bonnies, who had come from behind to tie the regulation game at 76-76 and go ahead in the overtime on the control of the regulation game at 76-76 and go ahead in the overtime on the control of th Larry Weise's layup. Jack Butch- 203-558; 957, 875, 897-2729. er tied it at 78-78 then

Memphis State went into a stall. The Tigers called time out with 52 seconds to go. They continued to freeze the ball until a few seconds were left. Then they shot and missed. The rebound came to Swander in sidecourt. He wrestled it away from a horde of Bonnies and flipped in the jump shot that won the game in dra-

"We froze the ball trying to give it to Swander, Win Wilfong or Butcher," explained Bob Vanatta, Memphis coach, in the representatives of the New York dressing "I thought room. Swander, was clobbered when he got that rebound, but it is nothing new for him to win games like that. He did it during the The club reported the trout season against Marquette and Western Kentucky."

The Bonnies were hindered by the loss of Don Newhook, who in the boxing world," said Judge brown trout; Vernooy Kill suffered a stretched ligament 17 Walker, fixing a stern gaze on Creek, 1,500 brown trout; Beer- against Seattle Tuesday. He the 29-year-old fighter. "Of all kill creek, about 900 brown played only a few minutes at the LOU GUADAGNOLA'S 619 trout; West Sprout creek, about start of each half.

The Bradley-Temple game was a letdown after the excting first 246 around games of 177 and 196 850 brook trout; Beerkill (west of a clean sport—of one which should be clean. Crimes of this branch) about 1,300 brown game. Temple stayed close at 37- for 619 and top score in the trout; Rondout creek, from Na- 33 until near the end of the first Sportsmen's Major. panoch up) about 1,000 brook half. Then Bradley broke the game wide open the same as the honors with a 606 on 206, 233 The committee which stocked Braves did against Xavier of and 167. Ohio Tuesday.

Shoots 60 Per Cent

Willard Cox, Ted Schultz "How are you going to lick a Robert Deschambeault. team that hits close to 60 per cent of their shots?" asked Temple coach Harry Litwack The Sportsmen's Club noted afterwards. He referred to Bradthat they stock streams in that ley's making 35 of 64 shots from The association held a meet-

Saturday's final presents a sort of pupil against master design. Vanatta coached at Bradley last year where Bradley's present coach, Chuck Orsborn was his as- ler 539, George Brown 521. Ed sistant and freshman coach. Who Auclair 503, Gene Vogel 212-509. will win? Here's an opinion from

"I think Bradley will do it. They got the speed, good personnel and good shooters.'

Slated Saturday A joint "rallye," sponsored by

the Shongun Mountain Motor Club of Ellenville and the Mid-(AP)-Another \$5,000 pro-amateur dletown Sports Car Club will be Hamia, who outpointed both ing a recommendation that Ara- golf tourney beckoned today to held Saturday night beginning at quois 2.

There will be a mandatory one hour break during the night in by efforts of 221 and 219 enorder that participants and cars abled Art Crist to pace Federamay get a rest.

the start at the new parking lot triple. at the Channel Masters Corp. and will terminate in the vicinity nerup rung with a 537 slam on of Middletown.

The rallye is open to all cars with a 68 on the Coral Ridge is not a determining factor in out at Fort Lauderdale. His scoring points. Each car will have a navigator and driver. A pencil, paper and watch are rewas two strokes under his deadquired for each navigator for locked nearest competition, Ed

navigation data purposes. Carl Connor of Kerhonkson is in charge of publicity and the rallye master will be Percy Krom of Ellenville.

Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press

Friday's Schedule Brooklyn vs. Washington at Miami night). Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore at

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa. Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Brad-

New York (N) vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif. (night).
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. California competition. He re- Petersburg. Boston vs. San Francisco (PCL) at experts would be "loaned" to California next summer to give West Palm Beach. Thursday's Results

St. Louis 9, New York (A) 2. Detroit 9, Washington 2. Detroit 9, Washington 2.

Milwaukee 10, Chicago (A) 7.

Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 10.

New York (N) 2, Baltimore 1.

Chicago (N) 5, Cleveland 4.

Brooklyn 6, Kansas City 3 (night).

Chicago (N) "B" 13, Cleveland

"B" 11 (12 innings). Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn vs. New York (A) at Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore at Mesa. Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Milwaukee vs. Chicago (A) at nounced election of Bill Warren, Bradenton. New York (N) vs. Cleveland at Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Clearwater.
Boston vs. San Francisco (PCL) at

Chris Gallo, sub anchor for Rheingold Beer in the Ferraro previous playoffs by the Syra-Major, blasted a sizzling 668 series for best-of-night honors. He cuse Nationals, were 1-up today He showed how he did it last unloaded big games of 245, 225 before falling off slightly to a

A rash of other '600' sets were posted. Joe Ruzzo slammed of-five Eastern Division semi-209-174-248-631, Bill Lawrence 225-192-192-609, Whitey Cris- final playoff series. pell 210-224-194-628, Charlie Gildersleece 232-244-174-650, Randy Kelder 221-221-166-608, Larry Petersen Jr. 172-210-236-618 and Buster Ferraro 216-220-176-612.

Team results:

Pioneer Women's League

and Ethel Howard 434.

Team results:

Kelder's 0 (forfeit).

Marge Burns Advances

The results by the teams in the games of 181, 166 and 190.

Gov. Clinton Market (3)-Crispell 210-224-194-628, Chris Robinson 179-209-173-561, Gilder-232-244-174-650. Kelder A howling turnout of 16,731 221-221-166-608, Petersen 172saw Swander sink the crusher 210-236-618; 1014, 1108, 943-A. C. 0; Comforter (1) 3, James Methodist (1) 0.

Nadler Motors (1) - John Bailey 559, Joe McGrane 219-557, Ed Auclair 219-537, Jack Schatzel 546, John Ferraro 203-212-554; 863, 873, 1017-2753.

Schoentag's (2) — Tony La Rocca 212-570, Cliff Davis 582, Leo Bechtold 220-566, Phil Corrado 226-582; 917, 959, 931-2807. Boulevard Gulf (3)-Joe Aucanio 226-592, Ken Joseph 522, Ruzzo 209-248-631, Lawrence

225-609; 960, 944, 983-2887. Donnaruma Insurance (0)-Fred Schryver 205-536, Bob Morris 538, Don Sickler 204-545, Fred Ferraro 500, Boots Leskie 515; 857, 900, 877-2634.

Rheingold Beer (1) Caroline 201-531. Lottie Cashara 543, Gallo 245-225-668, Jackie Ferraro 220-570; 896, 981, 900-Ivan's Inn (2)—Jack Blinder 202-571, Nick Carl 202-572,

George Schufeldt 507, Phil Versace 203-562.

Lou Guadagnola sandwiched a

Jack Thompson won runnerup

Mannie Colao fired 536, Larry Oster 206-561, Bob Petersen 567, Jack Blinder 552, Bill Schabot 213-540, John Brady 514, Joe McGrane 552, Shelly Levey 530, Nick Savino 220-561, George

Glaser 202-529. Jack O'Rourke 517, Ed Smedes 207-529, Leo Bechtold 204-531 Clancy Herdman 201-520, Dave Schroeder 226-594, Frank Mc-Elrath 202-579, Paul Khederian 527, Tony Van Gonsic 219-560 Ernie Bartroff 502, Warren Mil-

Team results: Williams Lake Hotel 3, United Pharmacy 0; Circle Bar 1, Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn 2; Reynolds Plumbing 2, Madden's TV 1.

ED BOCK HEADS IBM SENECA

Ed Bock shot 198-170-185 for 533 and high honors in the IBM Bill Conlin hit 509 for the only other '500' effort.

Team results: Mohawks 3, Seneca 0; Apaches Allegheny 0; Cayugas 1, Cherokee 2; Blackfeet 1, Iro-

IN FEDERATION ROLL

A middle game of 177, flanked tion American trundlers Wednes-The rallye will assemble for day night with a sizzling 617

Jim Peterson grabbed the run-

Celts, Hawks Get Jump

(By The Associated Press) The Boston Celtics, who had een eliminated in three of four awaited the second game of the National Basketball Assn.'s best-

While the Celtics were rallying after a poor first period to clobber the Nats 108-90 at Boston last night, the Hawks had to hustle at St. Louis to take their Western Division opener from Doug Kennedy blasted a 544 the Minneapolis Lakers 118-109.
Syracuse led the disorganized

Celtics after one period, 27-22, but Bill Russell and Arnie Risen Clinton Avenue Methodist (1) then entered the game and Bos-Trinity Lutheran 1; Fair Street Reformed (1) 3, Bergie ton began to click, running up a 53-44 halftime lead, and boosting it to 83-64 after three Russell collected 31 rebounds

and 16 points, while Frank Ramsey scored 20, Tom Heinsohn 19, Mabel Chapman fired lines of 166-161-162 for 489 to pace the and Bob Cousy 18 for Boston. Pioneer Women's League.

Adeline Ferraro hit 418, Laur- cuse, making 15-for-5 from the etta Sesmilick 419, Ann Korn 401 foul line.

Bob Pettit, who has been playing three weeks with his frac-DeLuca's 3, Alpine 0; Cedar tured wrist in a cast, scored 14 Rest 2, Worf's 1; Carnright's 3, of his 22 points in the final quarter to help the Hawks overcome Minneapolis

Boston plays at Syracuse tomorrow (Sat.) in a nationally televised game at 2:30 p. m., Pinehurst, N. C., March 22 (AP) Medalist Marge Burns elimin- EST. The second game in the ated Mrs. Fran Emerson, 5 and Western playoff will be played 4, in the first round of the at St. Louis Sunday, with the North South Women's Amateur third game Monday night at



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Exhibition Doings

Logan, Covington Each Drive 3 Homers in Braves' Victory

(By The Associated Press) ed that Milwaukee's National

guys in leftfield" would improve On the other hand, Logan and delphia Phillies 13-10. manager Fred Haney also may be putting the old squeeze play on Bobby Thomson, so the former New York Giant will start

worrying about his job. Wes Covington, who as a rookie in 1956 appeared mainly in pinch hit roles but played 35 games in the outfield, undoubtedly is keeping his antenna tuned in on the situation.

3 Homers Apiece

Anyway, Covington socked three homers yesterday as did Logan, each driving in five runs as the Braves overpowered the Chicago White Sox 10-7.

Several days ago Haney, who has Hank Aaron in right and Bill Bruton in center, said his leftfielder hadn't been decided upon. He just might make it an supplying the needed Giants and Orioles. A-B-C combination, with Covpower if he can handle the field-

left," Haney said.

ton, .283 in 75 games. Covington came up to Milwaukee after hitting .326 with

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Johnny Logan, star Braves | more Orioles 2-1; the St. Louis | Cardinals ended a four-game losshortstop, may have been think- ing streak at the expense of the ing of John Wesley Covington New York Yankees 9-2; the Chithe other day when he suggest- cago Cubs edged the Cleveland Indians 5-4; the Brooklyn Dodgers rallied to turn back the League pennant chances would Kansas City A's 6-3; the Detroit brighten considerably "if the Tigers whipped the Washington Senators 9-2; and the Cincinnati Redlegs had their second big day

> The Redlegs, who drubbed the Yankees 20-6 Wednesday with 25 hits, collected 22 against the Phils, including a homer by Hal ley, John Kennedy and Joe Lonnett homered for the Phils.

Frank Bolling slammed three-run homer and two-run were no knockdowns. triple for Detroit, and Frank Gallardo, who had 85 fights in Lary held the Senators scoreless 10 years, announced that he was with three-hit ball for six

Trio Checks Yanks

son and Hoyt Wilhelm limited weight title. the Yankees to five hits, while runs on three errors.

runs against Cleveland. Gene Baker hit a two-run homer. of the seventh that Gallardo's Thomson batted .235 and Coving- Al Smith and Sam Mele homered eye was in such condition he to collect it—was a step closer for Cleveland.

Charlie Neal and Don Zimmer do 1351/4 each hit a two-run homer in the South Atlantic League in 1955. seventh to wipe out a 3-0 Ath- Baseball Executives letic lead and the Dodgers added Meeting with Frick In other exhibitions, the New two more in the eighth. Lou York Giants defeated the Balti- Skizas homered for Kansas City.

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Gallardo Quits Ring After TKO

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP)-Undefeated Irish Bobby Scanlon of Buffalo, N. Y. stopped in a row, thumping the Phila- Davey Gallardo of Los Angeles last night and put an end to the fistic career of the one-time featherweight title contender.

The 21-year-old Scanlon, scor-Bevan. Ted Kazanski, Roy Smal- ing his 24th straight pro victory, pounded out a technical knockout triumph in six rounds. There

retiring. He once was rated No. 2 as a contender for the world featherweight crown and had Herm Wehmeier, Larry Jack- held the California feather-

Scanlon jabbed open a bad the Cards scored six unearned gash over Gallardo's left eye in the fourth round. In the sixth, referee Charley Randolph interint a mate aboard, and a sacriwith a mate aboard, and a sacri- rupted the bout for a medical infice fly broke up a scoreless spection of the cut. A physician game in the seventh between the allowed Gallardo to continue. He finished the round but could not Homers accounted for all five come out for the seventh,

The referee awarded Scanlon a Ernie Banks drove in three runs sixth-round TKO. He said it had with two round trippers, and been determined before the start

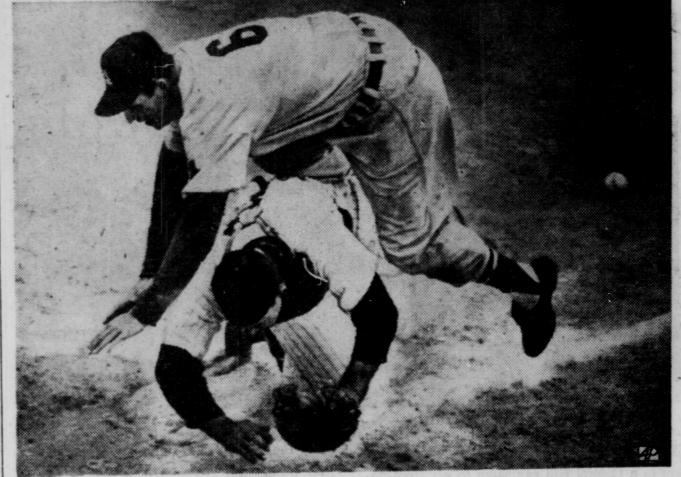
Scanlon weighed 13114, Gallar-

Baseball's executive clan, voicing mixed emotions over pending congressional inquiry into wheth- pected to pass the measures, sup- points. er they are sportsmen or busi- ported by leaders of both parties. nessmen, meet in a closed-door, special session with Commissioner Ford Frick today to draft fu-

what takes place at the meeting pool was 104 to 34. The dissenters were spread about In Brooklyn ing is expected, it was learned evenly between the two parties. that organized baseball will set | The measures are designed to up a three-man committee to help the tracks finance a multi- the Old Timers Basketball group meet with congressional leaders million dollar construction proto discuss what baseball must do gram including a "dream" track or stop doing-to remain free at Aqueduct. from antitrust legislation.

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Gain in Tourney

Newport, R. I., March 22 (P)-

Top seeded Trenton, N. J., Catho-

lic has moved into the quarter-

finals of the 20th annual Eastern

State Catholic schoolboy basket-

Trenton ousted Sacred Heart of

Sacred Heart proved a stub-

born opponent. Trenton led by

only 28-25 at halftime and the

losers took a 46-42 lead late in

When the third quarter ended

Trenton had recovered the lost

ground and the score was 46-all.

Then Trenton moved ahead pow-

tory. John Samonsky of Tren-

will be held Saturday, April 27

at 7:30 p. m. at the Brooklyn

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chairman, will be honored.

street, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

ball tournament.

STAN TRIES THE HIGH ROAD TO HOME -St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial goes high over New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra to score in third inning of exhibition game at St.

Petersburg, Fla., March 21. Musial scored from third on Ken Boyer's fly ball to center. Woody Held's throw was not held by Berra. Cards won, 9-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Assembly Votes To State Tracks

Albany, March 22 (AP)-Legislation to provide more money for race tracks from pari-mutuel betting-and more racing days Yonkers, N. Y., last night, 76-62.

The Assembly yesterday passed bi-partisan bills that would give the third period. the thoroughbred tracks four million dollars - about 25 per cent-more than under the pres-Belleair, Fla., March 22 (A)— ent schedule, and that would extend the legal racing season from erfully in the final period to vic-197 to 210 days. ton was high scorer with 24

The Senate next week is ex-Gov. Harriman has been reported old Time Cagers willing to approve them. willing to approve them.

The Assembly vote on the bill To Meet April 27 to increase the track's share of

While no announcement of the betting pool was 104 to 34.

The state and the tracks divide a pool made up of 15 per cent of the pari-mutuel re-

Under the present arrangement, the four New York city tracks take four per cent of the pool and Saratoga gets five. The bill would increase the city tracks' share to five and the Saratoga share to six.

The racing days' bill won unanimous approval. Both measures are sought by the Greater New York Assn., non-profit op-

erator of the tracks. Spa Gets Go-Ahead

The Assembly Rules Committee last night gave the green light to a bill that would guarantee at least 24 days of racing at Saratoga, during which period meets would be forbidden at New York. This is the present

The bill, sponsored by Republican John Ostrander of Saratoga county, would allow the State Racing Commission to cut back Saratoga only if the governor determined that an "emergency" required a Saratoga cut-

Republican Sen. E. Ogden Bush of Delaware county is sponsor of a companion measure in the other house.

Bruins, Canucks Again Deadlocked

(By The Associated Press) Boston and Montreal head into their final game of the regular National Hockey League season tied for second place with the same number of points and identical in victories but with the Canadians holding the all-important advantage in goals scored.

The Bruins deadlocked the issue again last night when they blanked the pennant-winning Detroit Red Wings 2-0 in the circuit's only game. Boston and Montreal each had 80 points and 34 victories.

Should the Canadians beat the last place Chicago Black Hawks Saturday and Boston turn back New York Sunday, the stalemate will be broken by the number of goals scored. And in this department the Canadiens currently hold a 14-goal margin.

State Women Keglers **Open Shooting Tonight**

Elmira, N Y., March 22 (AP)-The 24th annual New York State Women's Bowling Assn. tournament opens here tonight with a record 1,884 out-of-town teams registered. The tourney continues at two

local alleys through May 26 with most of the action on week-

With 114 Elmira teams, the total team entry list is 1,550 There are 3,328 doubles entries and 6,698 women have registered for singles competition. Prize money totals \$46,798.

Nicol Gains in ABC

Fort Worth, Tex., March 22 -Ralph Nicol of Lansing, Mich., shot a 9-game total of 1885 yesterday to take over second in the American Bowling Congress all events, currently led by John Crimmins of Detroit with 1922. Nicol rolled series of 655, 607 and 623. Andrew Hudoba of Youngstown, Ohio, crashed into third in the singles standings

7-Inch Snow Helps Skiing

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP) -The State Commerce Department yesterday reported seven inches of new snow at the Bearpen Mountain skiing area on top of a base varying from 0 to 17 inches in depth. Skiing was rated from fair to

The only other site to report was Snow Ridge, where there was two inches of wet snow on a base ranging from 0 to 4 inches. Skiing there was rated from none to poor.

Trapshooting Circuit Meeting on Tuesday

A meeting of Ulster County Trapshooting circuit is slated for next Tuesday at Ulster County Court House at 8 p. m. according to announcement by Chairman Howard Moshier of New Paltz.

facilities and anyone else interested in trap shooting are invited to attend the session. New Paltz, Glasco and Lake

Katrine fields were used last year. Plans are for other gun clubs this year to open their fields to the circuit. Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2. Detroit 0.

NCAA Semis Tonight

North Carolina, Kanas **Favored to Gain Finals**

Kansas City, March 22 (AP)-North Carolina's all-winning, indefatigable iron men and Kansas, with a 7-foot giant who stuffs rather than shoots the ball into the basket, are favorites to gain the final round of the National Collegiate (NCAA) basketball tour-

North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the nation on its 30-0 record, tangles with Michigan State in the opening semi-final game at Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 (EST).

Kansas sends its celebrated

Kansas Top Choice The presence of Chamberlain, made Kansas the choice for the

one-two in the national Associat- 6-9, is as close as they can come ed Press basketball poll. San to Chamberlain. Francisco has won the tourna-

team," having knocked off third- We only substitute when a boy ranked Kentucky in the elimina- fouls out, which isn't often." Reaves Peters, tournament director, said he easily could have sold 50,000 tickets. But the audi-

torium seats only 10,500 for basketball. NCAA officials still were scrambling today to get part of the show on TV.

highly confident. said Forddy Anderson, ite. the little wizard who masterminded Michigan State to a blazing finish of ten straight wins in the regular season.

The Spartans use what Anderson calls a "continuous motion offense." They have strength height. Their tallest men are who had five hits in 12 chances.

ace, Wilt (The Stilt) Chamber- Johnny Green and Larry Hedlain against San Francisco's de- den at 6-5. Jack Quiggle and fending champions two hours George Ferguson are 6-3 and Pat Wilson is a 6-footer.

Tar Heels Lack Depth North Carolina boasts height, the most exciting basketball speed and shooting strength but player of the generation, has lacks reserves. It usually plays five men all the way. The star is Len Rosenbluth, a 6-5 marks-The star-spangled lineup man with a deadly eye. He has raised tournament interest to an adequate support from such allall-time pitch. North Carolina around operators as Tom Kearns and Kansas finished the season and Pete Brennan. Joe Quigg,

"Our boys are trained to run ment the past two years. Michigan State is the "Cinderella McGuire. "They don't get tired.

Phil Wolpert, who coached San Francisco's great national champs last year when he had Bill Russell for a star, called the present squad "comparable in defense but not in offense-we have no counterpart to Russell."

Kansas was beaten twice dur-Coaches Confident ing the season, by Iowa State
The four coaches all appeared and Oklahoma A&M. But rival coaches still figure Chamberlain We feel we can beat any- makes the Jayhawks the favor-

Clutch Guy

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By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

Phoenix, Ariz.—(NEA)—Spring stories of losing baseball

clubs follow a pattern. Front offices and managers try to compensate for what they

lack by boosting guys who aren't ready. So here at Phoenix's Municipal Stadium you find strapping Andre Rodgers, a reformed West Indian cricket player, the early phee-nom of the Giants.

Right now it looks like Rodgers-22, 6-5, 210-will open the season at shortstop, and a quick thought is that the New York club could be repeating for the third time the mistake first made by

Leo Durocher in 1953. That would be taking Daryl Spencer from the position he has played so well since breaking into organized baseball eight years ago. The Polo Grounders started to win last season when Spencer was installed at shortstop alongside Red Schoendienst. He does not hit the long ball often enough to play anywhere else, particularly third base, where he might wind up.

The thought also occurs here in the Valley of the Sun that young Rodgers might break into the National League easier at N. Y.) as he continues calling on Congress memthird, for there are sound appraisers who fault his range and hands at shortstop.

But at the moment Rodgers is the rage of the camp while Spencer, this far along in his career, has been given special batting lessons-while he worries about hitting enough to play third base, where the big thump definitely is required.

Garry Schumacher, the old baseball writer who is the Polo Grounders' promotion man, goes so far as to tab Rodgers the Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson of 1957.

Hartung, who now works in an oil field.

"Rodgers hits a homer every now and then that only Willie Mays could duplicate," says Schumacher, disdaining the Hartung "He is a flashing fielder with as good an arm as I've seen. He'll

be a big ballplayer one day. Whether he can jump that far this year we'll have to see. He has the chance, and if he makes it we are a much better club right away."

"Take a good look at that guy out there," says Tom Sheehan, the one-time pitcher who is chief of scouts, his eyes squinting in the desert sun. "He's big and all athlete. He can be a Glenn Wright if all develops. It makes your own arm hurt just to watch him

There are dissenting voices, however, among them those of Tom Greenwade, the scout who signed Gil Hodges for the Dodgers and Mickey Mantle for the Yankees. They point out that Rodgers starts on the wrong foot, etc.

There is the rather severe rap of one Texas League man who questions the lad's competitive ability.

All agree that Rodgers could be a pretty good hitter, but he came into baseball with little or no experience and has had only three years in the organized game, one in D, another in C and last season with the Double A Dallas club, for which he batted .260. A consoling slant is that Daryl Spencer will do a more than adequate job if Andre Rodgers misses.

Meanwhile, listening to the fine gentlemen running the works, starting with Bill Rigney, you get the general idea that, for a month anyway, the Giants have something in the way of a chance.

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Town Notes

Port Ewen, March 22-Mr. Senior choir will meet Thursday and Mrs. Harry C. Jump Sr., at 7:30 p. m. at the church who have been spending a few house. Intermediate MYF will weeks in Florida have returned meet at the Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stein with Mrs. Harriet Light as sponand family have moved from the sor. Charles Sorbello apartment to Reformed Church, the Rev. their new home in the Whittier Harry E. Christiana, pastor-

Mrs. Julia Doyle, who has ship service 11 a. m. with sermon been a patient at Kingston topic "Our Spiritual Heritage." Hospital, has returned home. Mrs. Harry Newton is a pa- Thursday at 7 p. m., senior choir tient at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis will meet Thursday at the and son have moved from the Fatheree apartment on Salem Presentation Church street to their new home at the Whittier development.

daughter, Michelle McBerr of Catholic Youth Organization will Mrs. Fred Boyce and grand-Beacon, were guests Thursday of receive Holy Communion at the Mr. and Mrs. J. Stadt and Mrs. 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school 8:45 Boyce's mother, Mrs. A. E. a. m. The Christian doctrine Stadt Sr.

Area Activities

There will be no meeting of Kingston, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. the Ever Ready Club Monday night. A new date will be an- held followed by Benediction of

The Dorcas Society of the Re- lease time period for religious formed Church will meet Sunday instructions for all grammar at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be school children will be held Mrs. Theresa Slater, Mrs. P. J. Wednesday at the Presentation Kane, Miss Bertha Seibert and Church from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. The Redemptorist Fathers from Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will

WCTU will meet at the home of be in charge. Wednesday, 7:30 Mrs. John Finnerty, 87 West p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Chester street, Kingston, Perpetual Help with sermon by Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. S. the Rev. Joseph Colleran, CSsR, Van Aken will be program lead-followed by Benediction of the er and the roll call word is Most Blessed Sacrament and "Prayer."

Scout News

Brownie Troop 60 will meet at o'clock and Saturday at 8 the parish hall with Mrs. Mary o'clock. Zoda, leader and Mrs. Sadie Bock, assistant at 6:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the parish hall with Miss Marge Costello as leader. Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet

at the Reformed Church Tuesday at 7 p. m. with Robert Freer as scoutmaster Girl Scout Trop 51 meets at

the Reformed Church hall at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Ella Jones leader. Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at the home of Mrs. Alan Mickel at 6:45 p. m.

Girl Scout Troop 30 members will meet at St. Leo's Hall March 23 for rehearsal for the talent show. All members are requested to be present at 7 p. m.

LIQUORS

Church Notes

Motor's Purr Methodist Church, the Rev. Mount Vernon, Ky. (A)-Rob-Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sunday school 9 a. m. with ladies' ert Sigmon finally learned why adult Bible class, men's fellow- the generator of his new car ship class; divine worship 10 wasn't charging. A mechanic a. m. with sermon topic "Power found a big yellow cat under the of Prayer." The children's serv- hood. It apparently had become ice will precede the regular serv- entangled in the fan belt, throwice. All children of the Sunday ing it out of position and halting school are invited to attend. the generator. The car's trouble Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Senior MYF was remedied easily. The cat's will meet at the church house wasn't. It had two broken legs.

HANDLER'S Liquor Store



CAMPAIGNING ON CAPITOL HILL-Naional Football League Commissioner Bert Bell, left, talks with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R .bers in a Capitol Hill campaign to get from un-

der federal antitrust laws. Bell is out to convince Congress that professional football is set up in the best way possible to assure real com- inch. petition among its teams and entertain the fans. (AP Wirephoto)

15 Students Scored For Win Celebration

tory over Kentucky.

pended for an indefinite period. coeds. This means they cannot attend classes during the spring term but can apply for readmission in the future.

ulty committee on student conduct. This amounts to a ban on any social activity.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 stu-

Shot in Escape Attempt

New York, March 22 (AP) -Fred Schoenfeld, 19-year-old la-22 (AP)—Ten male students and dents mobbed through the camborer and ex-convict, was shot

Warmer Weather Is Five-Day Outlook

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (A)-The extended weather forecasts for New York state, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7:30 p. m. today

to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Eastern New York temperatures will be moderate and average 2 to 4 degrees above the the seasonal expectancy, with no pronouced daily changes. Precipitation will continue generally light and average about 1/3 inches, with showers late Sunday and Monday, and again by midweek. Generally good conditions are expected for maple sap flow.

Western New York-Changeable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal. Fair and mild Saturday. Rain and turning cooler Sunday. Clearing and cool Monday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday, rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. Followed by cooler. Total precipitation averaging 1/2 to 3/4

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five coeds were penalized today prise Spartan basketball victory fled from a station house after in mind is the build-up job he did on a fellow by the name of Clint for a boisterous celebration last at Lexington, Ky. Some surged being booked on a charge of sell-State University basketball vic- shouting "We want panties," and standing in front of the desk in some underthings were thrown the station house, 118 Clinton Seven male students were sus- out of windows by cooperative street at about 1:30 a. m., when he ran out to the street. Detectives Stanley Weiner, Harold Kuhn and William Sihler, who KINGSTON HUDSON, Inc. Left No Doubt arrested Schoenfeld earlier in St. Louis (NEA)-The two his Manhattan home, gave chase. Three other male students and times Rogers Hornsby won the As Schoenfeld ran, the detectives 124 NORTH FRONT STREET five coeds were placed on strict | Triple Crown-in 1922 and 1925 | said, he shouted, "you'll have to disciplinary probation by the fac- -he hit more than .400.



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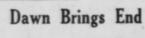








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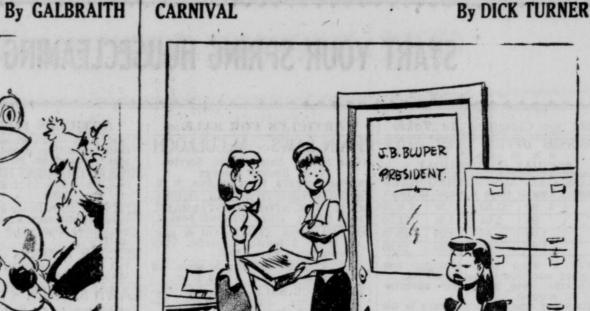
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talization, care and treatment of the

said Lucille Cody on account of her said injuries and to reimburse the

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proper in the premises.

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000 and why the petitioner should

not have such other and further re-

lief as may be deemed necessary and

[L. S.] GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our

Attorneys for Petitioner
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63 John Street

Kingston, New York

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

we have caused the seal of

NESS, HON, CHARLES H.

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Rain Hits Florida

Thunderstorms in Florida Local and Distance PHONE 3059 brought the heaviest falls of rain, with more than 11/2 inches at Orlando and nearly 1 inch at Daytona Beach. Moderate to orating, interior and exterior, 138 Washington Ave. Phone 8882. heavy falls also were reported in parts of Alabama, Georgia PAINTING-and decorating; interior and South Carclina.

& exterior. Ph. 8227 after 5:00 Drizzle sprayed the northern part of the wet belt, with rain ROOMS PAINTED-\$20 up including mixed with snow in parts of Missouri and Iowa. The rain spread SPRAY REFINISHING - Kitcher eastward as far as Virginia early Phone 3344-M see to the south Atlantic coast. signment to enter the Aviation a permit. The gunman and Ries-PAINTING-PAPERING - Robert N. Purvis. 34 Grandview Ave. Phone

52 Inches on Ground Another major wet belt ex- Lackland Air Force Base, San police joined in the chase. tended over much of the north- Antonio, Texas. western part of the country.

the last 24 hours. BABY BACILLUS - A BACKED BATHROOM A COOPER CLEANS from northern California man McDonough was employed at Electrol Inc. of Kingston. through western parts of Ore- at Electrol Inc. of Kingston. gon. and Washington. Rain or

cleaned. Night or day service. Ph. 2748-M. E. Chester St. By-Pass. \$500, Jailed for Contempt Charge

Washington, March 22 (AP) -Herman Liveright, 45, former New Orleans television executive, today was sentenced to HENRY A. OLSON, INC. - Roofing, three months in jail and fined Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. \$500 for contempt of Congress. Ph. 840. Kingston P. O. Box 112. Liveright declined, before sen-

tence was pronounced by Federal POWER TOOL RENTALS - save Dist. Judge Richmond B. Keech, time, money. Everett & Treadwell. to answer the questions he refused to answer before the Sen-JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—Avis
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tee a year ago. tee a year ago.

1/2-ton pickups, thru 21/2-ton vans Liveright was taken to the Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards sent upon request. Headquarters, Port Ewen Garage. Broadway & Main St., Port Ewen. Phone Kingston 3266 or 4012. court house lockup but Judge Keech said he would consider a formal application for his release on bond pending appeal.

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and activities. told the judge that in event the Antonio, Texas. Upon comple- utes, 57.80 seconds. A TOP QUALITY Shale and fill

be suspended.

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Negative Answer "Does he stand ready at this time to purge himself?" Keech

asked. pressed him to answer the question "yes on no." "No, sir," Liveright replied.

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County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 23rd day of April, 1957 next, at ten o'clock in trict will be held at the Lake Katrine School, in Lake Katrine, New York, the forenoon of that day, why the School, in Lake Katrine, New York, Court should not approve the comin said School District, on the 6th

> pain and suffering as a result of the adopted, to-wit: thrown from the automobile of the said Charles W. Tucker on Route said Charles W. Tucker on Route 9W in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York and why such Court should not fix and direct the payment of reasonable attorneys' fees N. Y., in said School District, by: a) the construction thereon of a playground and recreational area, at an estimated cost of

> \$54,200; and b) the construction thereon of a said Lawrence Cody for the amount of the funeral and other expenses and such

incurred by him because of the in-juries to and death of the said Lu-cille Cody and determine the manner ment of said claim and cause of acments as provided by Section 416 of not hold such Hearing as may be necessary and advisable in the matter and why the restrictions contained in the Letters of Administration heretofore issued to Lawrence Cody should not be removed upon

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JOSEPH F. McDONOUGH, this morning and was expected airman third class, son of Mr. to extend from the middle Mis- and Mrs. George J. McDonough sissippi valley eastward to the of 29 Madden street, who recentmiddle Atlantic coast states and ly completed a 15-day leave with southeastward through Tennes- his parents, has received his as-Cadet Navigator Training at beck exchanged shots as some 40

Airman McDonough entered Heavy snow fell in some sec- the U. S. Air Force through the during the hectic six-block Reas. rates. Exp. plumber. Ph. 8370 tions, including 4 inches at Ce- local Air Force Recruiting Ofdar City, Utah, and 3 inches at fice, 259 Fair street, December Douglas, Wyo. Snow on the 1956. Prior to entering the Air ground at West Yellowstone, Force, Airman McDonough grad-Mont., measured 52 inches, in- uated from Kingston High back yard of a residence. One cluding 8 inches which fell in School in 1952 and then attend- police bullet struck and shat-Light rain sprinkled areas sity. After leaving college, Air- When Stevenson was captured,

A BABY bacillus a backed bathroom snow was the outlook for most Airman McDonough completed matic, nearby. can always be cleaned. Cesspools & of the Rockies and eastward into the western plains.

Air Force Basic Training and the Wright-Patter-was found on Stevenson. The was found on Stevenson. son Air Force Base at Dayton, single bill was found a block

tronic computer.



Jr., 17, son of M/Sgt. John the "Gateway to the Air Force," His attorney, Harry I. Rand, Lackland Air Force Base, San court had in mind a jail sen- tion of this training, he will be tence, the lawyer felt it should assigned to an air force technical training course or an ad-The maximum would have vanced basic training course been a year in jail and a \$1,000 leading to a specialized air force

(Correction: News about the above servicemen is reprinted, because of a transposition in photos in Thursday's Free-

Living Costs Up

Washington, March 22 (AP)-When Liveright started to The cost of living jumped an- was 11 hours, 18 minutes, 27 secmake a statement, the judge other four-tenths of one per partment reported today.

The consumer price index ad- was set by Conroy. vanced to 118.7 per cent of the 1947-9 average, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

advance over the past year. It crewmen loaded 5,000 gallons of meant that the typical city family was paying about 1.031/2 for the goods and services that cost \$1 in February, 1956.

trator of the goods, chattels and credits of Lucille Cody, deceased, brought against Charles W. Tucker for the wrongful death of the de-Shall the following resolution be ers paid under cost-of-living Asked how he felt after the escalator contracts, mainly in 4,892-mile flight, Cmdr. Cox-a RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster, lescalator contracts, mainly in 4,892-line hight, Charles of the aviation industry, received pay increases averaging two replied: cents an hour.

Boos Erupt Trial

Italy's tangled drawn-out Wilma on the return. Top speed on the Venice. Italy, March 22 (AP)-Montesi trial erupted today in boos from spectators and shoutparking area, at an estimated cost of \$6,000:

such such such sin the aggregate unt of \$60,200 or so much there. amount of \$60,200, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the siding Judge Mario Tiberi deof the distribution of the residue taxable property of said School Dismanded an apology, failed to get and the proceeds received in settle-trict and collected in annual installit, and suspended the session. tion and why the Surrogate should the Education Law; and, in anticipation of such Hearing as may be tion of such tax, obligations of said spectators continued in the small spectators and advisable in the mat. School District shell be because courtroom on Venice's Grand canal as Tiberi stomped out. But February 25th, 1957.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4 OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER. UL-

Director Walks Out Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy,

March 22 (AP) - John Houston, fiery Hollywood director, has mountains above this Italian ski NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that resort. A spokesman for producsaid County, at the City of Kingston, the 20th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

MATTHEW H. WEISHAUPT Clerk of Surrogate's Court County Cook Surrogate's County Cook Surrogate' ARTHUR ORGANTINI, Prop. d/b/a Hurley Hotel
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Seiznick had telephoned Rome to advise his lawyers. Filming of the Ernest Hemingway novel Selznick had telephoned Rome started only a few days ago.

Gunman Caught After Robbery Of Queens Loan

New York, March 22 (AP)-A gunman armed with three weapons robbed a Hollis, Queens, Savings and Loan Association vesterday and fled with \$11,899. He was captured minutes later after a running gun battle.

Police identified the captured man as Marion Stevenson, 34, a Chicago ex-convict who arrived here Wednesday by bus. Records in Chicago showed Stevenson was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1946 from Sandstone, Minn., for being AWOL from military duty.

Said He Left Prison He later escaped, authorities said, and was seized in 1948 on

a robbery charge. Stevenson was quoted as saying he just got out of Leavenworth, Kan., prison. Police said the gunman walked into the Reliance Savings and Loan Assn. (204-12 Hillside Ave.) and held up the bank manager, Robert Riesbeck, two tellers and a customer. Stuffing bills in a canvas bag, the bandit fled on foot followed by Riesbeck, who grabbed a gun for which he has

The windshields of two patrol 48 South cars were shattered by bullets chase. There were no injuries. Cornered in Yard

Stevenson was cornered in the ed Saint Bonaventure Univer- tered a gun he held in his hand. After entering the Air Force a third gun, a .45 caliber auto-

and to Wright-Patter- was found on Stevenson. The a mainematician Elec- away in the bag which the gunman used to scoop up the cash.

Last Feb. 13, three masked gunmen escaped with \$30,000 from the same savings and loan office. Police said Stevenson ap- day Australia wants to buy 124 parently was still in prison at million dollars worth of jet fight-

the time. Hillside Ave., Jamaica, Queens) riod. good one to knock off."

Jet Bomber Breaks Mark In Coast Hop air force planned to standardize

on American planes instead of Los Angeles, March 22 (A) the present mixture of American Failing to set a Los Angeles-to- buy 30 F104 jet fighters and 12 New York speed record, a twin C130 Hercules transports. engine navy jet bomber turned The plan is to streamline the around and flew back to Los An- air force and bolster aircraft pro-The questions Liveright re- Schmidt Sr., 64 Linderman ave- geles to establish a new round taneously. It would seek fused to answer were about al- nue, is completing the first phase trip record of 9 hours, 35 minmodels. You can see & feel the dif- leged Communist associations of his basic military training at utes, 48 seconds, and an east-to- tralian plane factories to service the fighters and transports and west record of 5 hours, 14 min- the fighters and transports and

was Cmdr. Dale W. Cox Jr., tion (SEATO). Both the United Spirit Lake, Idaho. His crew was States and Australia belong to Lt. Russell Baum, the copilot, SEATO. Baltimore, and Marine T. Sgt. Robert L. Butts, Mayville, N. Y.

Failed First Time

The bomber left Los Angeles at 9:11 a. m. (PST) and was in New York 3 hours, 59 minutes, 14.80 seconds later. The best time, west-to-east, is 3 hours, 44 minutes, 53.88 seconds, set March 9, 1955, by air force Lt. Col. Robert Scott in a F84F Thunder-

The former round trip record onds, made May 21, 1955, by Air National Guard Capt. John M. cent in February to its sixth Conroy in an F86A Sabrejet. The straight record, the Labor De- old east-to-west record of 5 hours 24 minutes, 26.34 seconds, also

Headwinds ruined Cmdr. Cox's hopes of besting the west-to-east record, but at Floyd Bennett Field Cox and his crew ate sand-This culminated a 3.6 per cent wiches and sipped milk while

fuel for the return trip.

620 MPH Average Then, with box lunches of fried chicken under their arms, The buying power of the fac- they climbed aboard for the reday of April, 1957, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which the polls will be kept open between the hours of 3 o'clock P. M., and 9 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard week, to a record \$74.99, rising In New York, the Skyweek, the Skyweek tory worker's pay check de- turn. Twenty minutes after ar-

"It feels great." Lt. Baum said the Skyraider averaged 620 M.P.H. on the eastern flight, but only 447 M.P.H. flight was 740 M.P.H., he said, and 140 M.P.H. headwinds were encountered westbound from New York to Mansfield, Ohio.

The bomber flew at about 34,000

Timber Bert Rhine said the National Aeronautics Assn. will petition the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for recognition of Cox's two marks as official world's records. Capt. Conroy was at the air-

port to congratulate the three fliers on bettering his records. Baking in Glass

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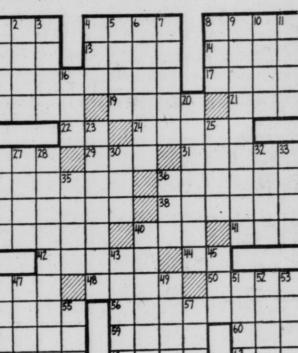
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Manila, March 22 (AP)-Presi-

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nounced that Charles E. Bohlen.

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would be acceptable as Ameri-

Bohlen has not been formally

Manila he would succeed Albert

Nufer, who died last Novem-

ber.

can envoy to the Philippines.

Australia Seeks \$124 Million Worth Of U.S. Aircraft

Canberra, Australia, March 22 (AP)—Government sources said toers and military transport planes nominated by President Eisensaying: "I left the subway at from the U. S. government with hower for the new post. Howthe end of the line (179th St. and payment over a seven-year pe- ever, reports from Washington

and just started walking. I came The informants said the aim is to this bank. It looked like a to pay for the planes on some basis that would not tax Australia's scant supply of dollar exchange. Australian currency for the purchase would come from annual savings through cuts in draftee training.

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in the industrial plant of today, should be," Mr. DeReamer said. left to it for recreational projects the business of the plant safety department," said wearing safety glasses in zones plant safety department," said wearing safety glasses in zones Russell DeReamer, consultant of personnel practices, General Elec- "tying down" of safety devices, tric Company, when he addressed and horseplay on the job. ne membership of the Kingston dustrial Management Club at

he YMCA Thursday night. The speaker pinpointed any ack of regard for the safety of he individual worker on the part f management as distinct evi-Stating that extensive tests

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have shown that the concept of little basis, the speaker stressed that the stimulation of safety —Charles A. Peters, St. Joseph uncle of Mrs. Peters. ideas is an educational process. real estate man, his wife, and Kenneth Kurz, an employe, were It is the foreman's job to create indicted by a grand jury yestersafety rules and safety signs are day on charges they tried to "Safety is everybody's business not as fully respected as they cheat the city out of \$2,589,000 ects. The grand jury suggested

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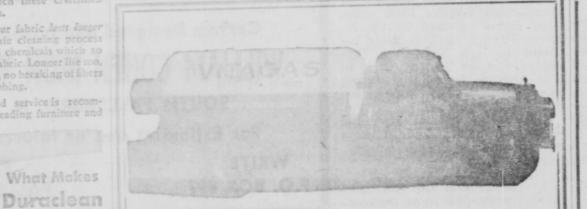
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